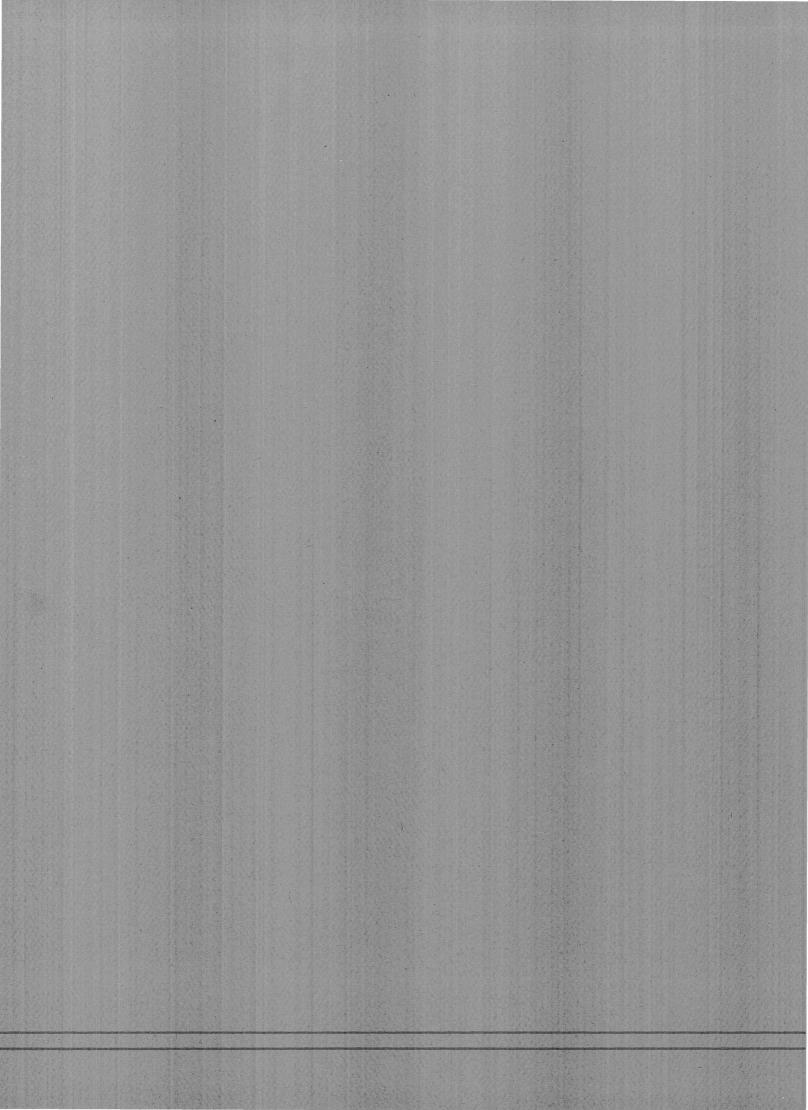




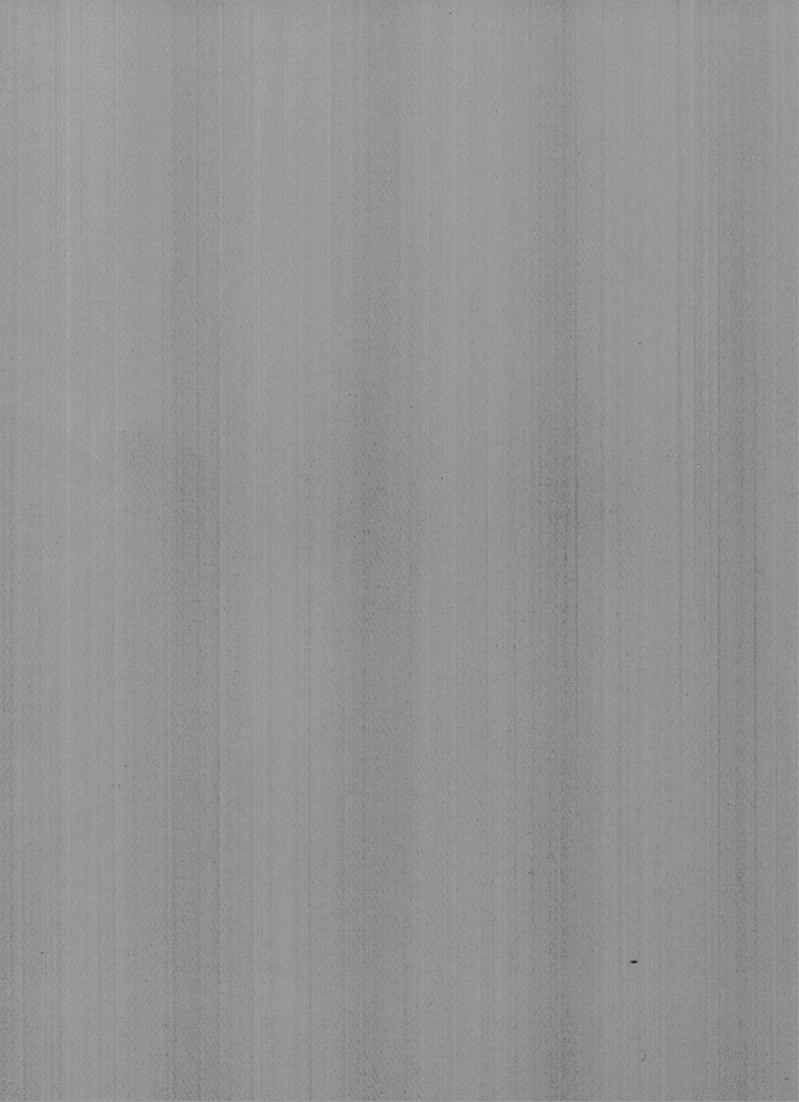
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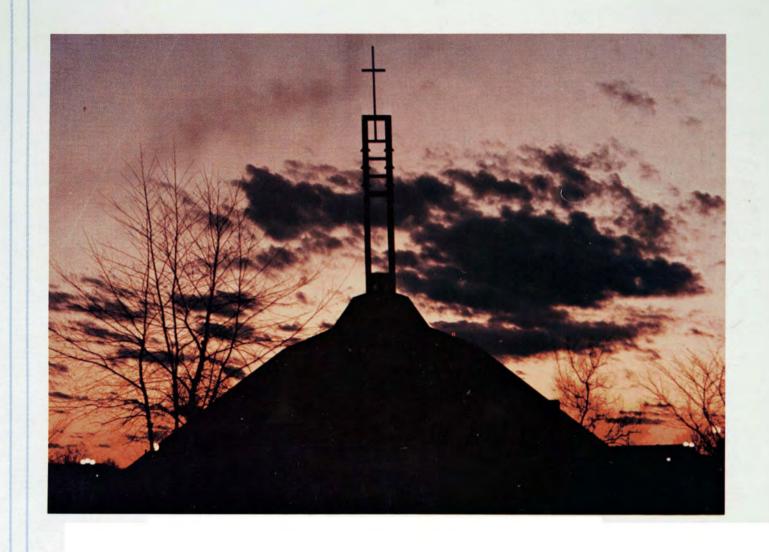
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Watchers wait behind Maglott Hall for the Homecoming Pushmobile Race to start.

Gary Williamson cheers on the Bears.

hio Northern University sure does have a little bit of everything!! The campus supports approximately 2500 students from 26 different countries. These students are enrolled in forty different majors in five colleges. There is plenty to do with seventeen athletic programs and well over one hundred other organizations to also get involved in. All of this exists on a 140-acre campus in the middle of a northwestern Ohio cornfield in the village of Ada (population 5000). Since its founding in August of 1871, the campus has grown to contain nineteen academic/administrative buildings and twenty one living units (consisting of either residence halls or Greek housing). All of these factors make ONU well-known for its diversity and full university service while still maintaining the hometown atmosphere.



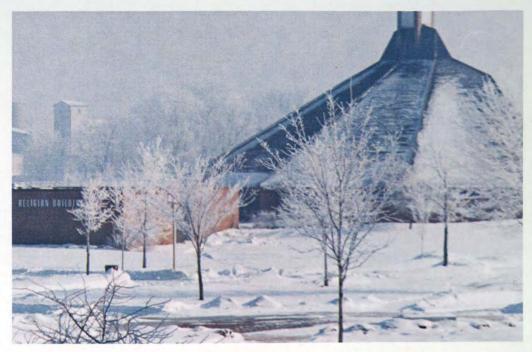


Dave Snyder reflects the football team in his drum as he marches off the field.

An interesting effect is created as the sun sets behind Fraternity Circle and Lake Leshner.







Rob Caruso chats with some concert goers after the Caruso Brothers campus performance.

A wintery view of the Chapel and adjacent Young Building.



EVERYTHING



Students got involved in just about everything this year. In addition to being active in studies, sports, and campus activities, they somehow still found time for the outside world. Community activities included raking leaves, babysitting, gardening, giving blood, and building a swinging bridge for Ada elementary children. When President Ronald Reagan stopped in Lima during his train tour through Ohio, the ONU marching band was on hand to musically greet him, accompanied by many other enthusiastic students and supporters. In addition, the students, faculty, and staff contributed to the world at large by participating in the S.A.F.E. (Students Against Famine in Ethiopia) program which raised money nationwide to aid the starving people in Africa. In all, it was a very busy year for everyone!





An unusual angle on John Climer and Mike Morgan as the marching band prepares for a halftime show.

Kathy Gibson, Judy Rzaca, and Laura Retana ride the Alpha Xi's Homecoming float.

Ohio Northern's Polar Bear mascot.

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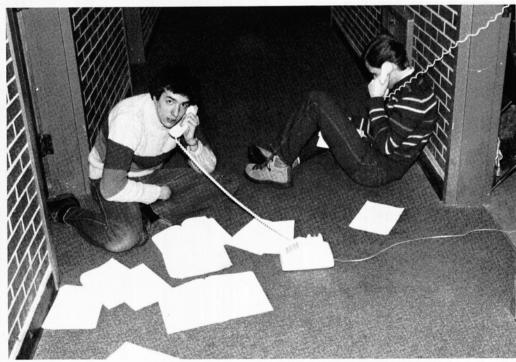
A pensive crowd watches a home football game. The Saturday afternoon contests are a great place to see friends and get some autumn air.

Joe Laux, Karen Suchanek, and Jeff Lawhorne await the announcement for Homecoming Court.

Jeff Snell and Mike Morgan move out in the hall to work on a final for Income Tax.



There is life outside the classroom and this is what Student Life tries to show. Despite the expectations of family, professors, and even yourself, free time is not only necessary, but may be just as valuable as the time spent in class. Student Life encompasses all aspects of a life on campus including dorm living, studying, educational programs, eating, styles, social activities, and entertainment. There are the annual appearances of Greek Week, Homecoming, and Graduation, and there are the special events that made this year unique. In other words, it's just a little bit of everything!



HOMECOMING 1984

Scurrying about with enthusiasm, Homecoming participants felt the week of events climax on Saturday afternoon with the selection of the Queen and King as well as banner and float winners.

Representing Zeta Tau Alpha, Carolyn DiMarco was chosen queen. A junior from Brecksville, Ohio, DiMarco was quoted saying, "I was very surprised and I'd like to thank the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for all of their support."

Elected as king was Park Hall representative, Joe Laux. **Also** a junior and from Hollansburg, Ohio, Laux was also heard giving thanks for the support. He said, "I would like to thank all of the people who voted for me,

especially the guys.in Park Hall."

The court was filled by Karen Suchanek, Jeff Lawhorne, Kathleen Kloss, Matt Meininger, Dawn McCarl, and Ed Weaver who represented either fraternities, sororities or residence halls.

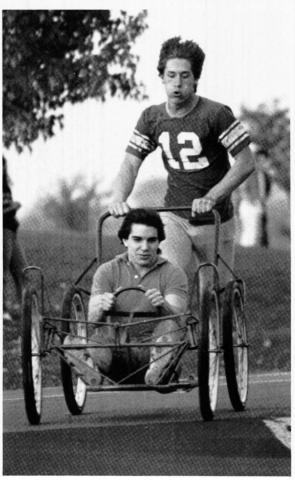
The Sigma Pi Fraternity won first place in the banner contest while the Kappa Psi Fraternity took first place in the float competition. As well as these competitions, many other events were held during the prior week to boost spirits and raise the annual excitement needed to pull off the event. Thanks to many dedicated students, Homecoming 1984 with the theme of

Homecoming 1984 with the theme of "Steppin' Out" was a success in the true sense of the word.





STEPPIN' OUT

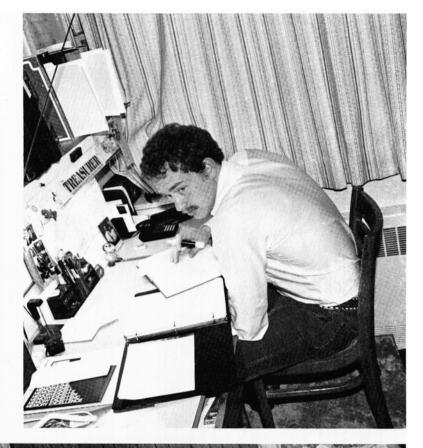






Queen and King, Carolyn DiMarco and Joe Laux accept their honor while others enjoy various events held during the week.

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS



Of course college would be nothing without the helpful texts required by professors, but the phrase, "hit the books" sometimes has a malicious undertone when used by students. A dictionary, a thesaurus, and many other books line the shelves of college students, ominously threatening to fall on those who do not read them.

Here, students have developed some interesting tactics to handle these twenty pound monsters slung over their shoulders. Using the necessary bookbag or briefcase, some students haul their books to the library for quiet and desolate hours of study, while others sit patiently at their own desks slowly turning the pages. Other than these regular routines some find an out-of-theordinary way to study. Sitting on the floor, under a tree, or in front of the TV with books in hand, some manage to absorb at least every other sentence. But, even with a walkman attached to their heads, all students eventually learn the words to those expensive habits; BOOKS!





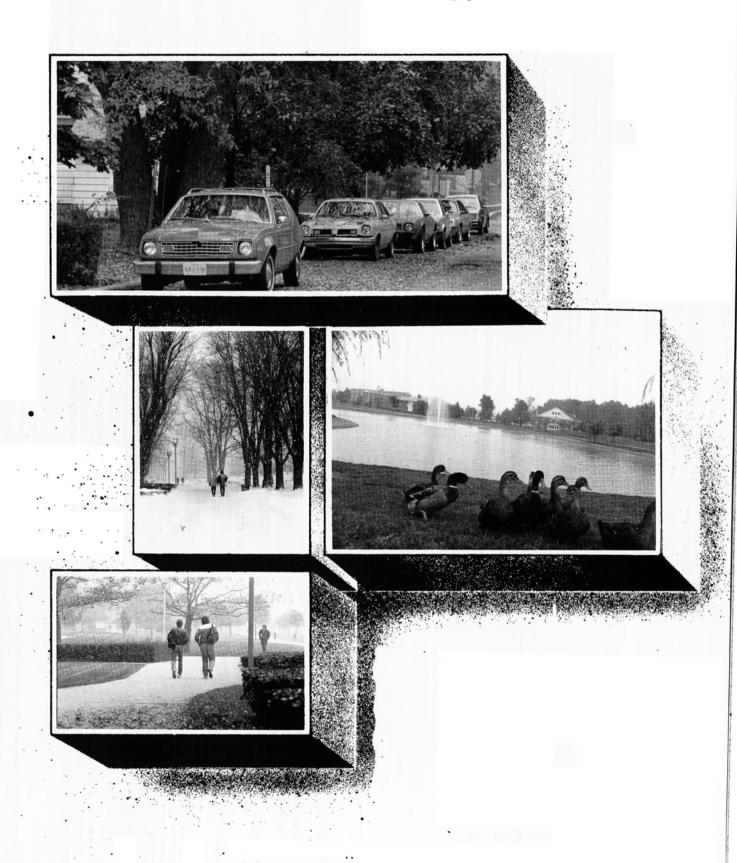


Living at a campus with beautiful grounds has obvious advantages. The beauty of nature definitely exceeds the concrete and asphalt campuses of other universities. But, without the room for cars to travel within the campus, most students must brave the elements when walking to and from academic buildings. At most times the weather is bearable but, often it is strange and unpredictable. Phenomena such as sixty degree weather in December and record-breaking low temperatures in February with wind chill factors down to sixty below zero gave students lessons about nature. One advantage was the early spring thaw with temperatures soaring into the eighties in mid-April. This gave students a chance to renew their tans from Florida spring breaks or to begin the never ending search for the perfect tan right here in Ada. At any rate, Northern students always bring a wide ranging wardrobe to accommodate the Rights of Mother Nature.



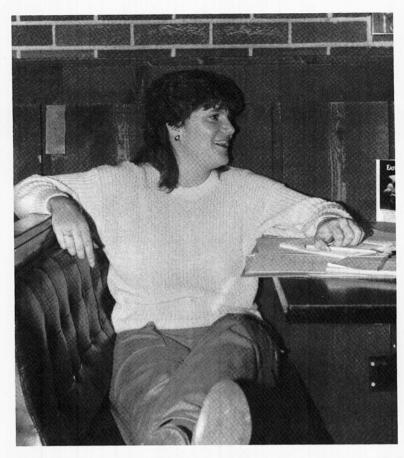


The Rights Of Mother Nature!



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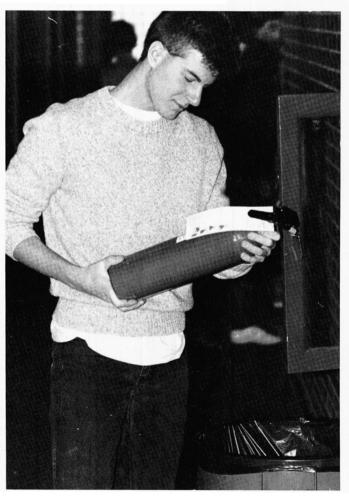


Ranging from mini-skirts to tailored suits to bikinis, many styles of dress can be seen on our campus. On any given day students could view at least one stylish outfit worn by their peer. Of course the standard blue jeans and tee shirt still prevail over incoming styles, but with the fast changing pace they may be on their way out.

Some of the new fads that became hits this year were colorful fluorescent shirts as well as bright prints on many items of clothing. Sizes of clothing seemed to be of importance this year. At one extreme, an oversized outfit could set the style while at the other end a tight pair of Guess jeans could put you on the best-dressed list. Footwear changed slightly to include Hightop and Velcro tennis shoes as well as the return of pumps for the ladies. To match any outfit a wide range of scarves in a rainbow of colors and patterns surfaced to be included in a person's dress. These scarves could be worn around the neck, around the waist, around the leg and in the hair. With the increased use of styling mousse, the wet look came back to compliment the well dressed student. This year as well as the years gone by, brought a few more students closer to the world of style. But, don't worry those faded denims hanging in your closet will never go out of style.

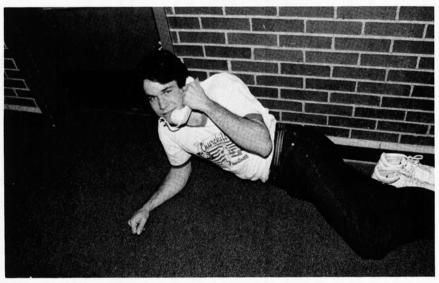
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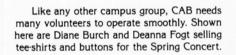


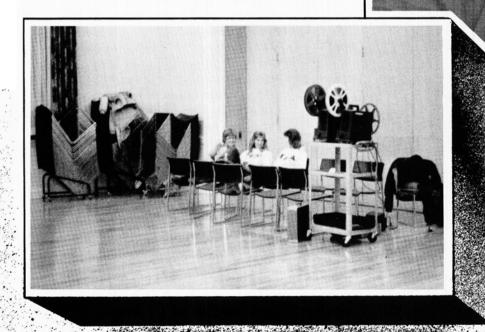




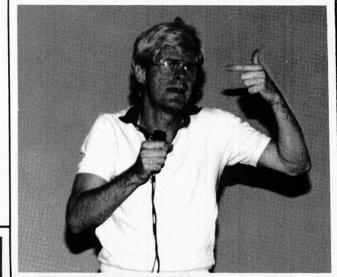
A large majority of students live in university housing. Living in dorms and fraternity or sorority housing causes an entirely different outlook on living with others. Here, the approach is a hierarchy of personalities. The top step of this ladder of course begins with the university and its policies. Working together with Head Residents, Resident Assistants, and students the administration builds on personality with rules and regulations. With eight dorms and several fraternity houses a "dorm" personality is set up in each hall. Within the hall the personality is broken down further by floor and wings. But the key to finding the individual personality lies within the rooms. There students cover their walls and shelves with their favorites. No two rooms are alike. He brings a little of home and makes his room "home" for nine months each year. With all of the varieties combined dorm life is different all over campus and the individual student makes the difference.

BORED? — Call CAB!

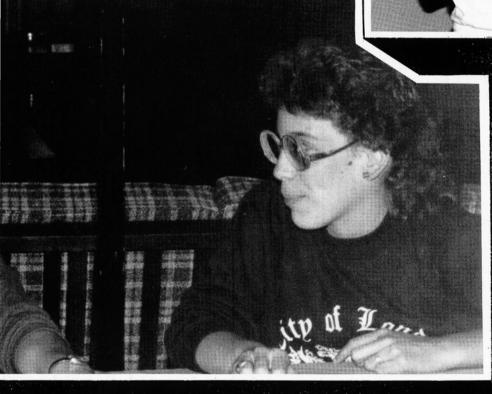




At the weekly CAB movie are more volunteers, enjoying the best seats in the house while they run the projector.



First impressions are important, especially to John Roarke. In a CAB sponsored event, he impresses the audience with his Phil Donahue imitation.



When students wanted diversion, they called the Boredombusters. Campus Activities Board, better known as CAB, provided the fun all year long. To raise money for all of their activities, CAB capitalized on the absence of a local cinema and and presented weekly movies for students with an admission price of only fifty cents. Movies such as "Finals Week,"

"Silkwood," "Spring Break," and "Octopussy" were shown to give students a variety of drama, horror, comedy, and adventure.

With the money raised, CAB sponsored events like Li'l Sibs Weekend, Monte Carlo Night, Outdoor Films, and their big event, the Spring Concert. This year a contest was devised to name the concert. "Tunes

on the Tundra" was the winning logo, and the tunes poured out all day on the first Saturday in May.

Together with the help of many volunteers and hard-working students, CAB entertained us all year long. They kicked away the Sunday blues, as well as filled the empty spaces left on the small town social calendar.

It's not hard to spot one of them. At first they carry a determined, confident look. The look radiates a "Hey, I'm a world beater!" attitude. That look soon disappears and is replaced with one of total confusion and a touch of fear. Schedules are gripped in their sweaty palms — schedules that have the beginning of a future etched on them. If only they can find the right classrooms!

Every September, these characteristics are seen once more in the eyes of the students who carry the stereotyped, unavoidable feelings of "greenery."

Very few newcomers can say that they made it through the traumas of college life without the help of an upperclassman, RA, or advisor who told them where a class was or just that the bathroom was down the hall on the left. The life of a freshman will continue to be difficult, but the rewards of toughing it out are many.

"They got to be kidding," says freshman Bob Berger. "This is a girls' dorm? I know I'm not going to move my things in there!" This is part of the annual confusion felt by incoming freshmen during the first few weeks of school.





Dear Mom and Dad,

I've only been here a week and a half and already so many things have happened here — it's hard to believe. I have been late to only three of my classes. One I couldn't find. I went to the building where it was supposed to be and there was nothing but empty desks there. I finally found the right classroom in the library!

The other day I tried to go in the wrong line at the cafeteria. You should have seen the lady who takes your number. All that yelling just because I was in the wrong line.

I swear they have alarms all over this campus. We have already had four fire alarms — all false. I went to the library Sunday to study. I really didn't know that I had gotten that magazine mixed in with my books, but it was hard to explain that to the librarian when she tried to fine me. I thought surely that had to be all of the alarms there were — but I was wrong! I tried to go out the side door of SAGA one day when suddenly bells started ringing. I didn't know what I had done.

Tuesday at Brookhart Hall I got a parking ticket. I'm lucky to have gotten only a ticket. I had to beg the officer not to have it towed. They really get rough sometimes around here. How was I to know that parking space was for the Head Resident?

I tried to do my laundry last night, but even that didn't turn out right. First the washer ate four quarters, then I tried to dry my tennis shoes. Mom — I need a new pair of tennis shoes.

Out of the whole week and a half, today was the worst. I had gone through the line in the cafeteria and gotten something to drink when out of nowhere came this football player. Both our trays went high into the air and landed with a crash. What was so embarrassing was that everyone started clapping. I guess it was worth it, though — the football player asked me out.

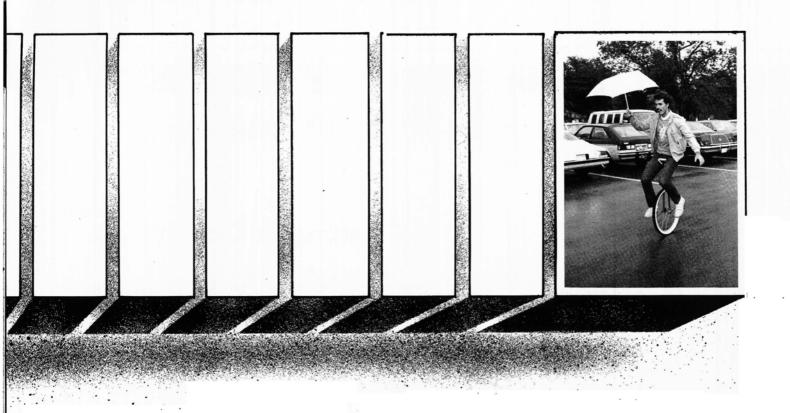
Although it hasn't been a smooth week and a half, I have discovered a few things about ONU that I enjoy. There's Northern Freeze, Jerry's, John and Toni's, Station House, and the Reagle Beagle. I've discovered fraternity parties, rush parties, Park Hall, and men! I've learned about RAs, Turtle Beach, and the "Tundra." (Dad, do you know that quarters bounce?)

I was never told how confusing college would be, but I love it already.

Love, Susi P.S. Please send money!!!

A Freshman's Destiny

A Part and Apart



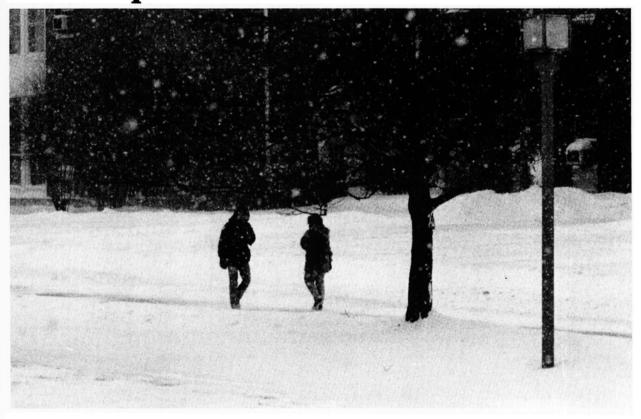
Even though the campus is relatively small, it seems an endless journey when walking from King Horn to Dukes. To avoid the hassle of walking, some students bring bicycles from home to speed up their ventures. The only problem with that is the storage for winter. To escape storage problems, many students own automobiles. This mode of transportation is fast and most times efficient. The students' cars range from new sportsters to old classics to the family clunker. At any rate, on most students' wages gas doesn't come cheap. So, the majority of students still count on God's reliable invention - two feet!

Stepping away from the ordinary, Rick Hammond gets his act balanced out as he uses a unicycle for short trips.

Sometimes using a car can be difficult as Madeline Baker shovels her way out after Mother Nature dropped eight inches on Ada.



Getting Around Campus

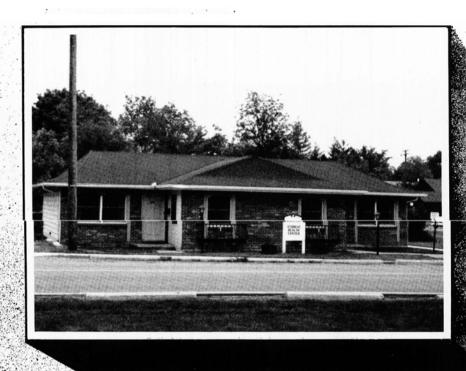


Braving the elements, two students use the old-fashioned mode in the beautiful but bitter winter.

Debating whether or not to drive his 1967 Ford Mustang, Rick Hammond checks the weather before venturing out.



A New Operation



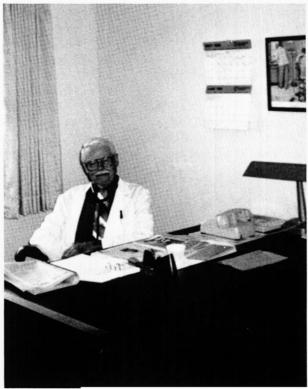
Sporting a new look, the Student Health Center is now located on the south side of

campus near McIntosh Center.

Inside, a nurse takes Pat Ogorzaly's
temperature while she checks her blood
pressure, which is routine for students coming in
with the flu or common cold.









Answering students' questions over the phone is part of the nurses' duties at the Health Center.
Shown above is Dr. Becker behind his desk on a slow day at the Center.
With a smile on his face, a student comes in

With a smile on his face, a student comes in for a sports physical, which is free of charge.

Starting out the year with a new building, the Student Health Center began a strong effort to better serve students.

They offer many services, such as: a nurse on duty twenty-four hours a day (during the week), a nurse and doctor on call during weekend hours, Dr.

Becker as physician Monday thru Friday from 11:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., prescriptions that can be filled free of charge at the Model Pharmacy, and kind and efficient service.

Although the Health Center has been under pressure from students to update its medical services, it has been

sufficiently serving the students for several years with very few complaints. In addition to treating regular students, the Health Center also treats summer camp and summer school students, all free of charge to the individuals.

One of the biggest problems a student must face in college life is adjusting to cafeteria food. Although SAGA provides nutritious food and many special events, students often become bored eating in the same place. Each month SAGA has a steak night, serving different cuts of steak, shrimp, chicken nuggets, and chicken cordon bleu. They also try to break the

pattern by having outdoor picnics, music and movies during dinner, individual dorm barbeques, hors d'oeuvres night, as well as many other out-of-the-ordinary events. Even so, students sometimes find their everyday meals in SAGA to be a chore. To break this ongoing saga, they often order food from an area pizza place. The question "Who wants to order a

pizza?" is often heard echoing down the halls. While some order out, others decide to test their domestic skills and cook in the dorm kitchens. Usually this is the best food, but it is more expensive and takes much time. Whatever the choice, students find some way to solve their "midnight munchies," often to the detriment of their waistlines.



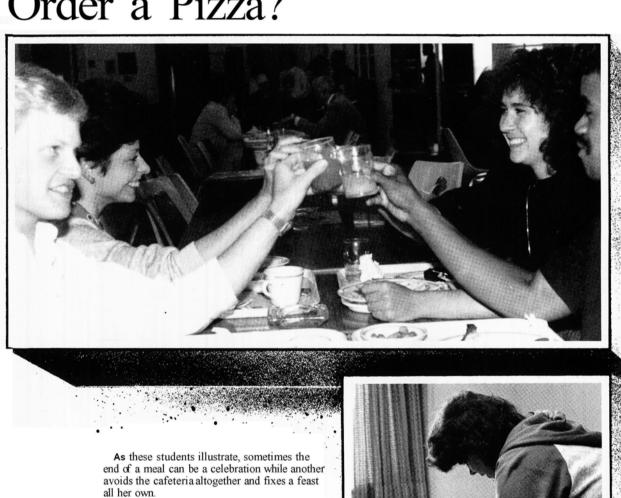


During finals week of each quarter, **SAGA** sponsors a Midnight Breakfast to help give students a break from studying. Traditionally, professors serve the students breakfast as they demand the studying.

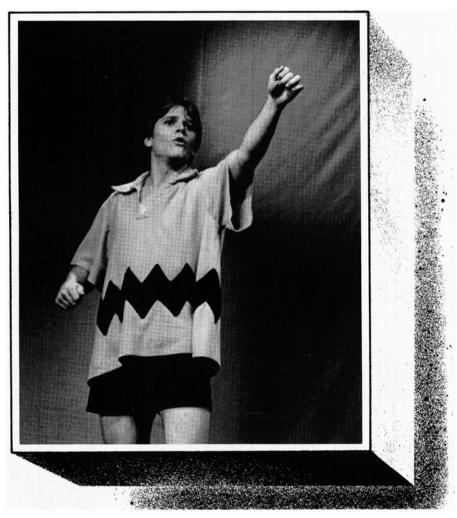
Shown here are some Clark Hall residents enjoying an outdoor barbeque while a curious student checks out the workings of the new ice cream machine in SAGA.



Who Wants to Order a Pizza?



A Diamond, a Bride, a Good Man, and Clocks



Dale Allan Lakes is trying desperately to get his point across to his friend as he plays the lead role in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!"

Fall and winter quarters abounded with talent as four productions challenged the theatre department. The fall production was the everpopular "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!" while the winter productions included an evening of one acts with "Ah, Eurydice!" and "The Coal Diamond" as well as "The 13 Clocks," which stole the hearts of northwest Ohio young children.

Performed in Presser Hall's Black Box, "Ah, Eurydice!" gave its audience some special effects that enhanced its comical theme based on the Orpheus-Eurydice legend. The stage was set in the Underworld of Greek myths where Pluto, played by Dale Lakes, was

sleeping before the gates of his palace. Following this was the entrance of Orpheus, played by James Leagre, who was searching for his lost bride Eurydice, played by Anne Faisant. The complexity of tale made for an amusing and appealing act of entertainment.

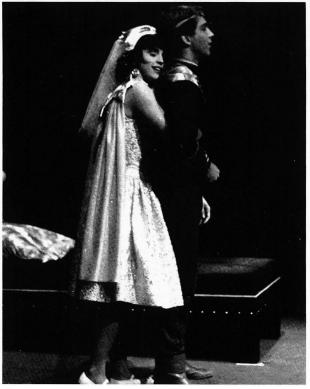
Following the lead of "Ah, Eurydice!" was a comedy drama about four women on their lunch break. "The Coal Diamond" was set in a Missouri insurance company on a scorching summer day. During the daily session of gossip and bridge, Lena, played by Laurie Freeman, Betty Jean, played by Judy Miller, Inez, played by Kathy Anderson, and Pearl, played by Tracey

Morey, discuss the problems of just about everyone, but themselves. This one act play gave its audience a tantalizing look at gossip and its possible dangers.

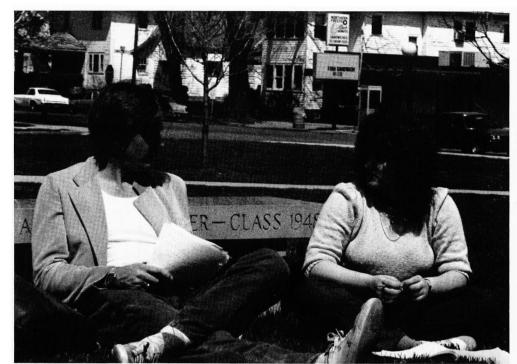
"The 13 Clocks" was selected this year for Theatre for Youth, a group comprised of students who travel to area schools and give performances to young audiences. It was an adventure about a Prince trying desperately to win the hand of a beautiful Princess, in spite of the evil doings of the Duke. Karen Blackstone, Dale Lakes, Laurie Freeman, James Leagre, Debbie Farris, and Kara Maxson enthralled their young audiences with this delightful and exciting fantasy.



Lena, Betty Jean, Inez, and Pearl have a round of bridge over gossip and lunch in "The Coal Diamond" while Eurydice holds tightly to her hero Orpheus in "Ah, Eurydice!" Tosspot and Prince Zorn of Zorna discuss their plans to win Princess Saralinda in "The 13 Clocks."



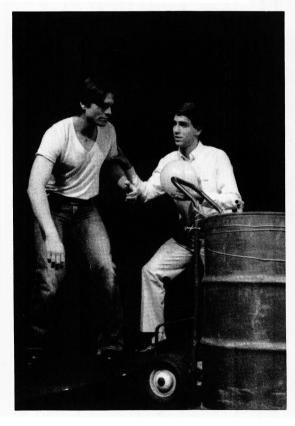


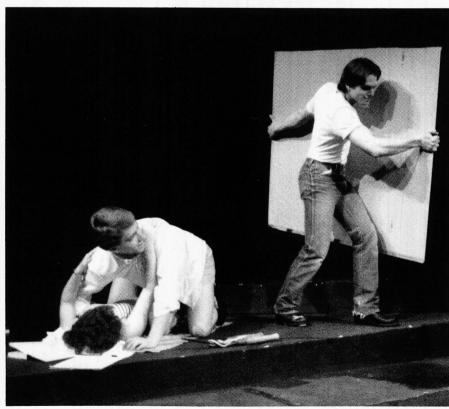


Playwright Joel Murray and cast member Sue Reed take advantage of the fine weather and discuss rewrites of "American Standards" on the front lawn.

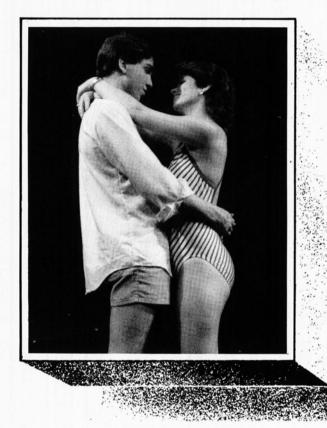
The front lawn.

David questions Buz as they both try to work out their problems in "Sometimes You Have to Lose." Meanwhile, David doesn't seem to be having difficulties when working out with Robin.





World Premieres



Even with a cast of only three, the stage seems rather crowded in this scene from "Sometimes You Have to Lose."

It was an exciting spring for the theatre department as they were fortunate enough to have two playwrights-in-residence. Working together with the directors and casts, Joel Murray and Joel Selmeier brought two world premieres to stage in Ada.

"American Standards," a two act production written by Joel Murray and directed by Fredica Lawlor, depicts a futuristic scene, satirizing an overly complacent America. As Murray said, "The exaggerated characters and their exaggerated situations parallel our apathy . . . about anything we accept without thinking; without making a conscious choice." It took a cast of

talent to pull off this vision of tomorrow, a task readily handled by Kathy Anderson, Heidi Houck, Dale Allen Lakes, Bruce Manners, Lynne Miller, Susan Reed, and Joe Susi.

Written by Joel Selmeier and directed by Nils Riess, "Sometimes You Have to Lose" was the second "work-in-progress" this spring. Using a more dramatic plot centering on a love triangle, Selmeier examined the roles of young people in the world today. Observing a period of six years, the audience felt a close knit bond with the three characters: Buz, played by Dale Lakes; David, played by James Leagre; and Robin, played by Kara Maxson.

These world premieres created a new experience for the theatre department. For the first time, the whole play was subject to revision after its first performance without destroying the working bond among cast, director, and playwright. As Joel Selmeier said, "In a time when the failure rate of new plays is nearly 100 percent, and when one of the two or three chief causes of that failure rate is the relationship between playwrights and directors, we felt we should put ourselves into that relationship to see what we could discover."

Tunes on the Tundra

Tnjoying the afternoon sun, as well as the music, is Narcissa Layton while Patty Kozlawski

music, is narcissa Layton while Patty Kozlawski hurries back to the concert after dinner provided picnic style by SAGA.

While some get into the beat, others, like these students and their friends, just enjoy the good conversation.









Saving the best for last is CAB's style. Preparing for the entire school year, Campus Activities Board again boasted the biggest event of spring quarter, the outdoor concert. This year's concert was the second annual success as the entire campus, as well as the entire town, were rocked to the sounds of music. The event was scheduled on Saturday, May 4th, and the weather cooperated nicely. Tanning bodies were seen all over the open area between Lima Hall and Meyer Hall, better known to students as the "tundra." Last year the concert had the theme of "Not Necessarily a Concert." To change the pace, CAB had a contest to name the concert with a different theme.

"Tunes on the Tundra" was the winner, which initiated a logo that was printed on buttons and tee-shirts for students to purchase. Instead of having one big name, students listened to several local Ohio bands, such as Moonlight Drive and 1964. The concert was such a success that students even ate their dinners outside as SAGA provided a picnic style dinner in front of McIntosh Center. The all day affair was a nice change of pace for students — one which they might enjoy more often than once a year.

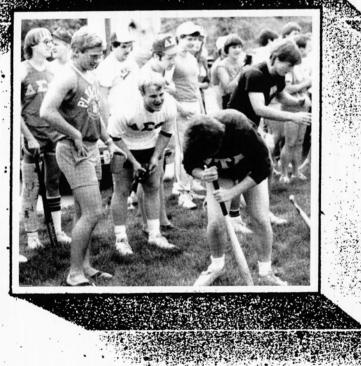
Bands pour out the sounds while some friendly conversation is enjoyed during intermission. They could be asking the ultimate question of the day, "Which band was that?"



Greek Week



During the Sig Olympics, a row of Izzy Dizzy is the center of attention while some cheers of friendly competition are given to this competitor.





Improvising is a special talent of the Greeks as they use a keg as a discus and a garden hose as a foul line in the keg throwing contest.

The Alpha Xi Deltas perform in style in the Greek Sing while chugging in another Sig Olympic Contest is an AOPi.



In the full spirit felt by the brothers and sisters of fraternities and sororities, Greek Week was a celebration not unlike a large family reunion. During the week of celebration, competition, as well as teamwork, was displayed by individual fraternities and sororities.

The Week was packed with events

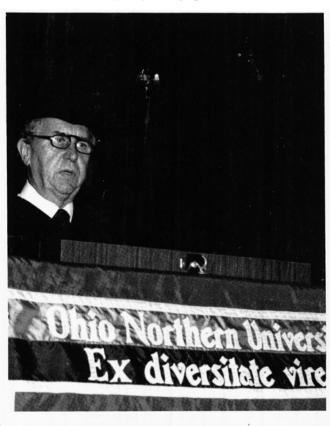
to keep the entertainment and amusement at their peaks. They included Greek Sing, the PMD Talent Show, a large game of Musical Chairs, The KY Car Rally, Roving Parties, as well as the selection of a Greek King and Queen. **Also**, to keep the brothers and sisters in physical shape, the Sig

Olympics were held. There, competitors had to eat pie at an unheard of pace, chug a pint of Pepsi, throw a keg like a discus, run in a dizzy state and overall become exhausted. The week ended with a heartful of memories that could be taken home by all of the participants.

An Ending That Sparks New Beginnings

Dr. John C. Shepherd, president of the American Bar Association, gives the commencement address entitled "Learning Never Ends" while Dr. DeBow Freed, ONU President, delivers remarks at the graduation banquet held on Saturday evening, May 18th.

Making an impressive picture is an overview of the commencement ceremony in King-Horn Center with graduating seniors in the foreground and participants on the platform just prior to the beginning of the program.











Dr. Gordon Hughes, chairman of the Board of Trustees, greets and congratulates Dr. E Bringle McIntosh, President Emeritus, on his approaching 90th birthday during commencement weekend while members of Added Attraction perform at the graduation banquet in McIntosh Center.

banquet in McIntosh Center.
"Yeah! We've graduated!" Students gather outside King-Horn following commencement exercises to congratulate one another.



Alpha and Omega — a beginning and an end — that's what graduation brought to graduates. To help close the finale of college and to help open the doors of the future, several activities were held.

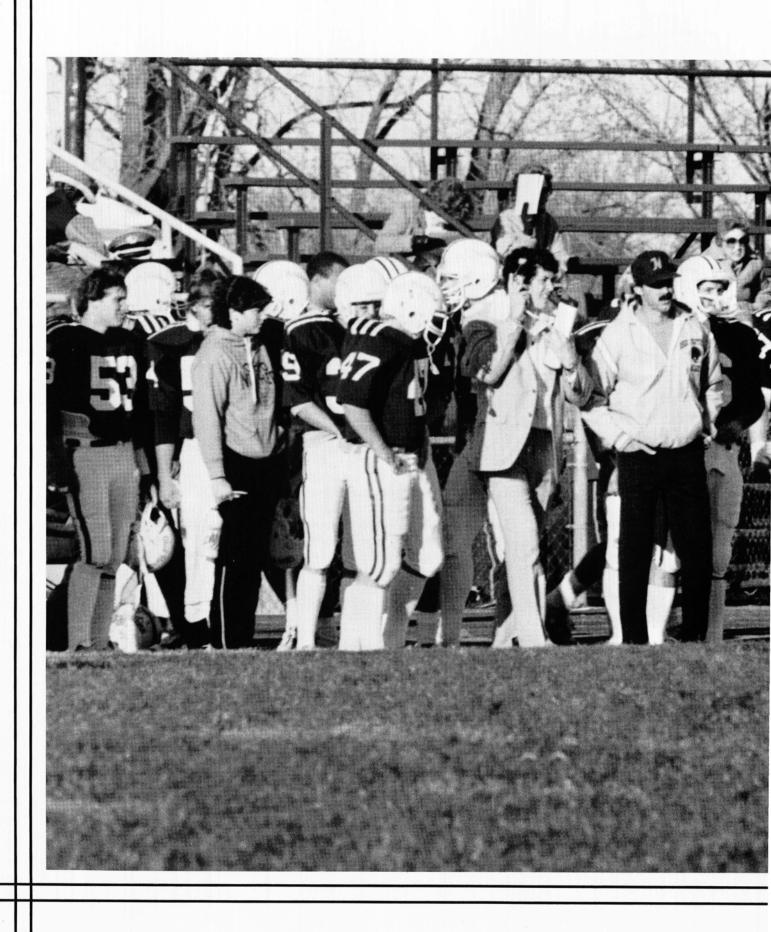
Following a Saturday morning worship service in the English Chapel, Dr. and Mrs. DeBow Freed hosted a reception in their home for graduates and their families. Later that evening, a graduation banquet was held with entertainment provided by the Jazz Ensemble and Added Attraction.

Commencement was celebrated on

Sunday May 19th with several speakers to enrich the day's main event. Participants included Dr. Gordon Hughes, Dr. John C. Shepherd, the grandson of Steven W. Kormendy, Dr. Robert W. Duncan, Cleo R. Ludwig, Dr. Karl A. Roider, and President DeBow Freed.

Following all of the excitement and activity, the reality of graduation finally became apparent as students received their degrees and left campus, ready to face the challenges the world has to offer.

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SPORTS

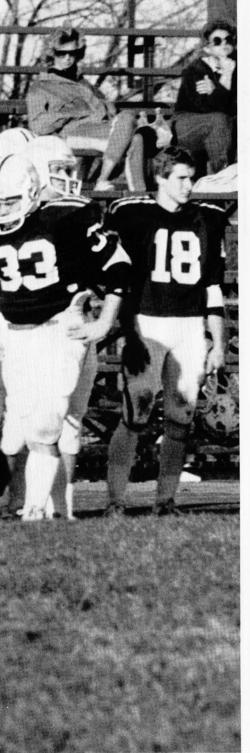
A sideline view of the football team and Coach Dan Kratzer on a Saturday afternoon.

Loyal Bears fans bring out the umbrellas and bundle up to brave a cold and rainy autumn day.

Sports came to the forefront with a promotional poster developed by the Office of Public Information



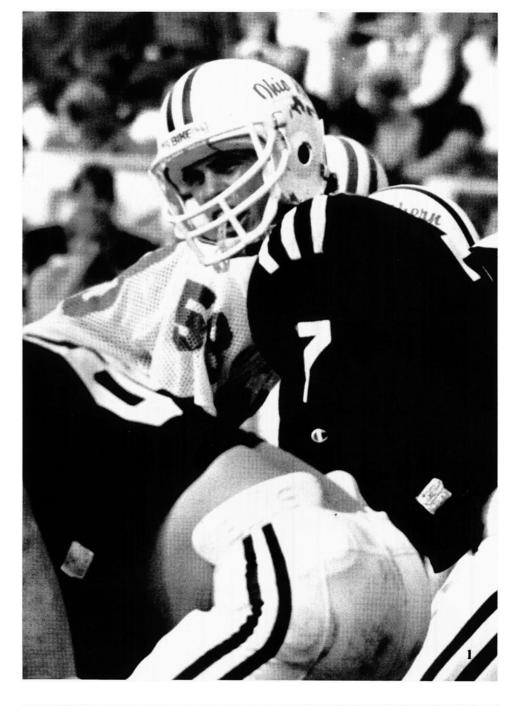
A little bit of everything continues in the Sports section. This section is designed to capture the season highlights for the team and the emotions of the participants. For men, intercollegiate competition is provided through ten sports. ONU is a member of the NCAA and the Ohio Athletic Conference. In addition, a men's rugby team is fielded annually although this is not yet an "official" sport. Women compete at the collegiate level in six sports while following NCAA and Centennial Athletic Conference regulations. Intramural competition is also available in many fields and is open to men and women.



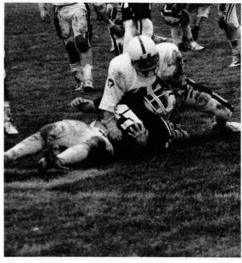


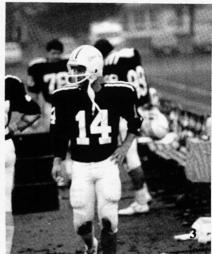
ONU Welcomes A New Head Coach

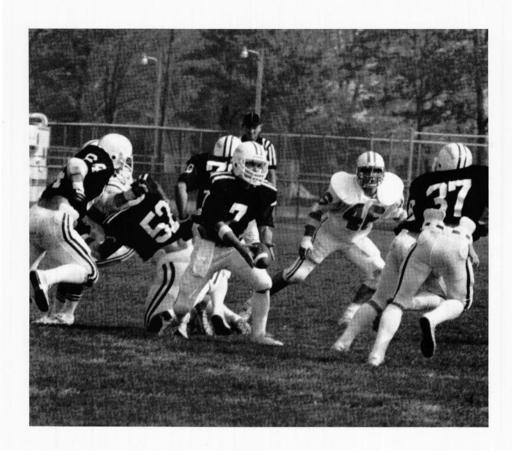
The 1984 football season saw the Polar Bears under the leadership of new head coach Dan Kratzer. A former assistant coach under Sam Wyche at Indiana University a year ago, Kratzer was a former wide receiver with the Cincinnati Bengals and the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League. His collegiate coaching experience has been as an assistant coach at Missouri Valley College and Central Missouri State University. While at Indiana, in 1971 Kratzer coached the tight ends and all specialty teams. He also helped with the quarterback, receiver and head coach in preparing the Hoosier game plan. In 1982, he served as an administrative aid to Bill Walsh at the San Francisco 49ers training camp. He was involved in the preparation of the offensive staff for the 1983 Super Bowl champions. The Bears opened the season with a 14-9 win over Mount Union. This was to be one of the high points as the Bears finished their season with a 2-6-1 record. The team hit a four game slump, losing 34-14 to Muskingham, 35-12 to Adrian, 30-17 to Baldwin Wallace, and 35-7 to Wittenberg. Against Wittenberg, senior defensive tackle Mike Stahl played his finest game. He was credited with fifteen tackles including four solos and was credited with a pair of quarterback sacks. The Bears attempted to get back on track with a win over Capital. The following week saw the Bears tie Marietta 3.3. This tie ended the longest losing streak in the nation for Marietta. Coach Kratzer commented, "There are high points and low in a coaching career and this is a low point in mine."

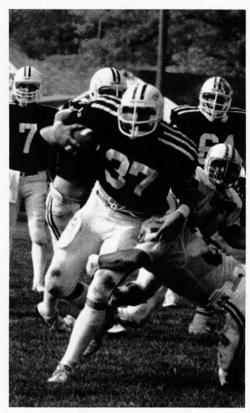


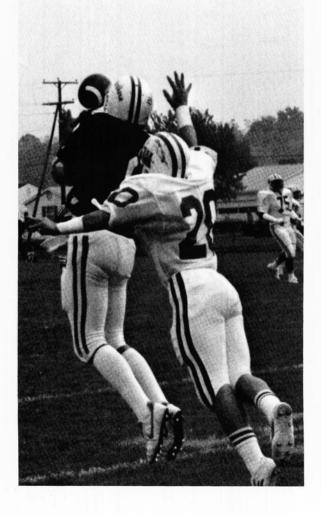
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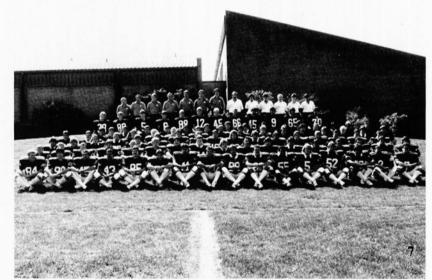




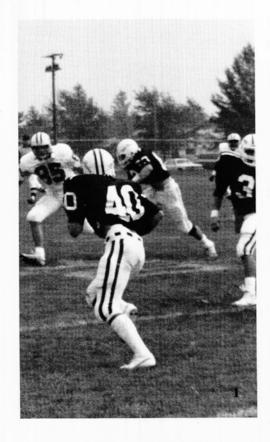


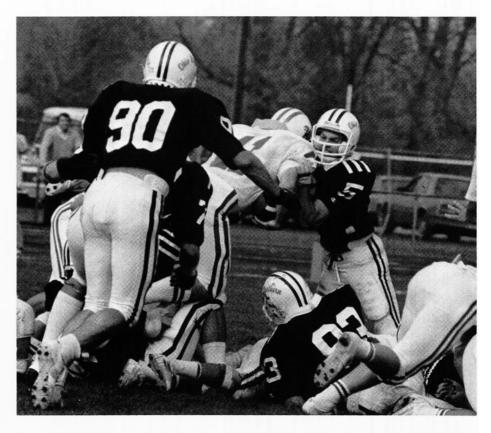






FOOTBALL



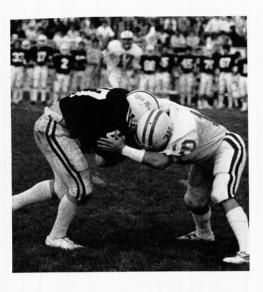


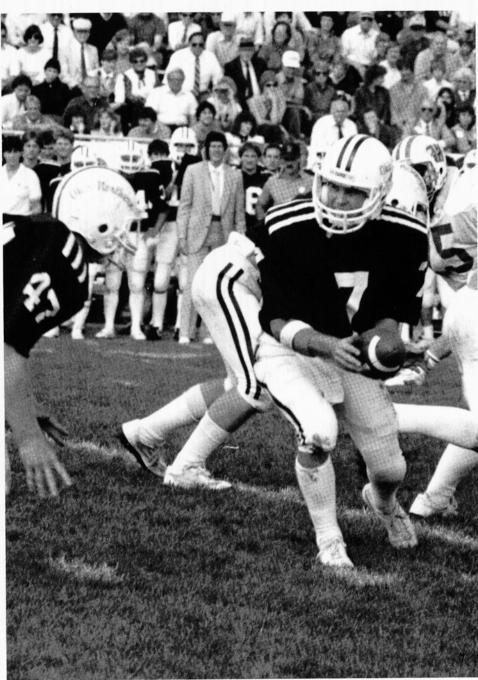












The Bears rounded out the season with a loss to Heidelberg 22-15 and a 27-17 loss to Otterbein. Although the record was not impressive, Coach Kratzer was positive, calling it a "good transition year." ONU did place two players on the first team All-OAC football squad. Jon Fields (defensive back) and Ted Hardoby (punter) were first team selections. Hardoby was the #1 punter in the OAC with a 39.3 yard average. Stahl (defensive back) was a selection for the second team. Two players received honorable mention, Tom Allen (running back) and Clay Gerbitz (defensive back).

Several other players had a notable year. Quarterback Mike Eicher led the Bears in total offense and rewrote the passing books by completing 142 of 265 for 1,355 yards. Eicher, along with teammate Mike DeGaetano, served the Bears as co-captains. When asked about ONU's future Coach Kratzer stated, "The future will be bright and positive. The next two years of recruiting are vital to our transition, and down the line, every year of recruiting is of prime importance. We have many contributors to rely on next season and we will miss our graduating seniors, but the key in positive coaching relations is to never look back." With that thought, we will look forward to next year.

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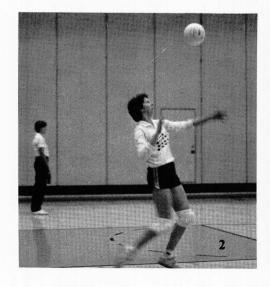
Lady Bears Go Undefeated IN OAC Play

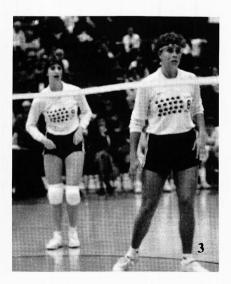
With five returning starters, this year's women's volleyball team showed the nation that they were once again a national powerhouse.

Throughout the regular season, the Lady Polar Bears never ceased to amaze their opponents. Not only did they remain undefeated by all Division III schools, but they continually succeeded in overpowering their Division I and II opponents as well. It was definitely a season to remember. With a 37-6 record (11-0 OAC), the Lady Polar Bears successfully captured the OAC crown. Along with this win, three seniors (Beth Breudugam, Lori Kane, and Jacque Strahley) were nominated to the OAC and All-Ohio teams. Another standout was sophomore Pam Hershberger who received Academic All-Ohio. However, the team could not stop here. Throughout the season, Ohio Northern had been ranked as one of the top volleyball teams in the nation. Achieving this caliber of play allowed the team to receive a "bye" from the first round of national tournament play. However, in the second round they were to face Calvin College on the Lady Knight's home court.

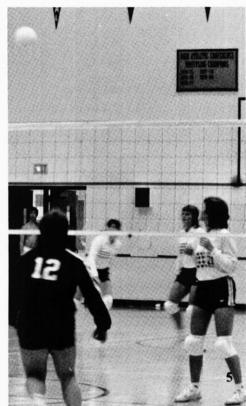
1. A lull in the action 2. Beth Breudigam 3. Charlene Smith, Yvette Haas, Chris Rutledge 4. Jacque Strahley 5. Team in action 6. Chris Rutledge 7. Chris Rutledge, Pam Hershberger, Jackie Austin, Charlene Smith, Wendy Keplinger Row 2: Coach Wallace, Jacque Strahley, Lori Kane, Yvette Haas, Beth Breudigam, Susan Libby, Kathy Hinkle, Melanie Braidich, Faith Rosselot.

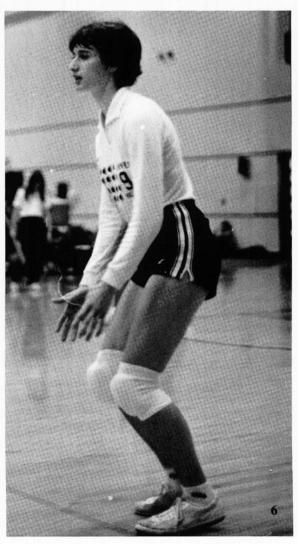






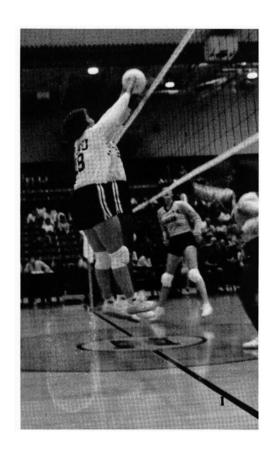


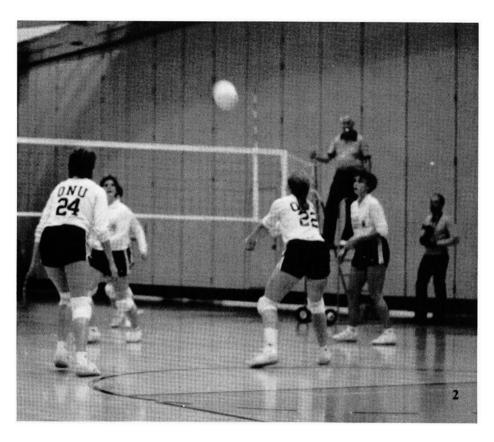


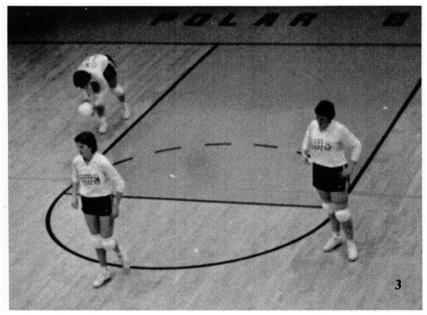




VOLLEYBALL

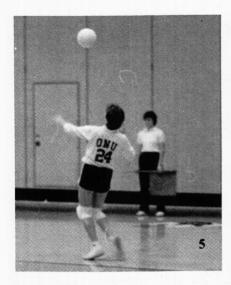


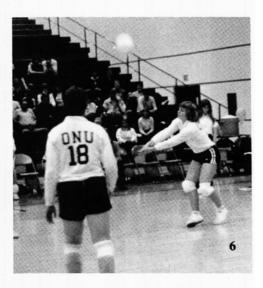






VOLLEYBALL







To a crowd of over 500 people, the Lady Polar Bears played their hearts out to a fifth game score of Ohio Northern 14, Calvin College 16. But this game alone did not tell the story of what a successful season it had been. The women's volleyball team finished the season being ranked 4th in the final NCAA poll and broke all but one team record. In addition to this, twenty one out of twentyseven individual records were broken. The key to success was attributed to the dedication and winning attitudes displayed by these women. They truly understood the meaning of these words. Way to go girls!

1. Yvette Haas, Jacque Strahley 2. Susan Libby 3. Melanie Braidich 4. Yvette Haas 5. Beth Breudigam 6. Charlene Smith 7. Team's in a huddle — Captain at the head

Confidence Has No Competition

This year's soccer team finished the season with a 5-3 mark in the Ohio Athletic Conference and a 7-7 mark overall.

The team got off to an excellent start with an impressive 6-0 win over Findlay. Dave Saunders, a sophomore from Findlay, scored a pair of goals and added an assist. Next the Bears suffered a set back with a 2-1 loss to Oberlin in a thrilling game which resulted in double overtime. The first of the three conference losses came with a 2-1 loss to Marietta College. But the Bears bounced back with a 2-0 win over Wittenberg and a 7-0 victory over Muskingum. Dave Saunders, Logan Pichel and Mike Economou led the attack that became the third OAC shutout of the season.

The Bears finished their conference slate with a 3·1 win over Mount Union. Sophomore Pete Burnham from Columbus recorded nine saves in the nets for ONU. The team finished the season with a 4·0 loss to Wright State and a 4·1 loss to Wooster. What was the key to their success? According to the coach, the key was defense. This tight defense was supplied by the return of three of the four starting backs. Next year the team will not be so fortunate as they bid farewell to this year's seniors: Chris Gorski, Joe Neal (Captain), and Marty

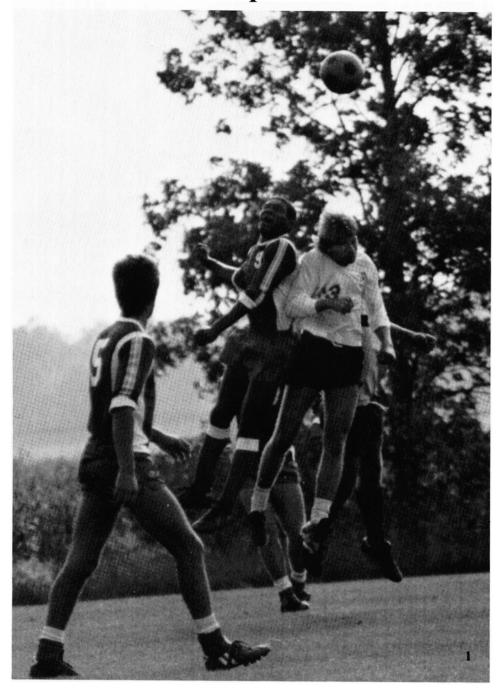
Congratulations on a job well done.

freshmen.

sophomores, and some very talented

Daniels (Captain). But the team has much to look forward to with the return of three junior, eight

1. Dave Saunders, Logan Pichel 2. Mike Greenawalt 3. Jay Eastman 4. Joe Neal 5. Mike Greenawalt 6. Franz Hover 7. Bill Geaman, Matt Burger, Andy Holtom, Pete Burnham, Glen Hopkins, Marty Daniels, Brian Okicki, Franz Hover Row 2: Mark Maisel, Mike Patterson, Mike Economou, Chris Gorski, Logan Pichel, Jim George, Dave Saunders Row 3: Coach Strayer, Tim Buscher, Owen Keller, Claus Nielson, Marty Daniels, Mike Greenawalt, Jay Eastman.

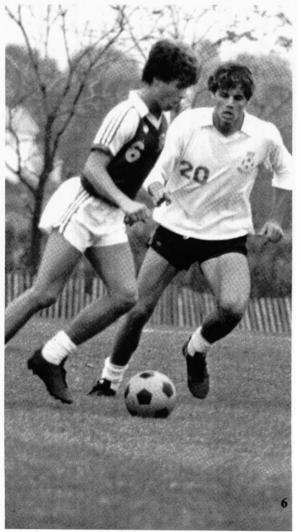














SOCCER

Hoovler Goes To Regionals!

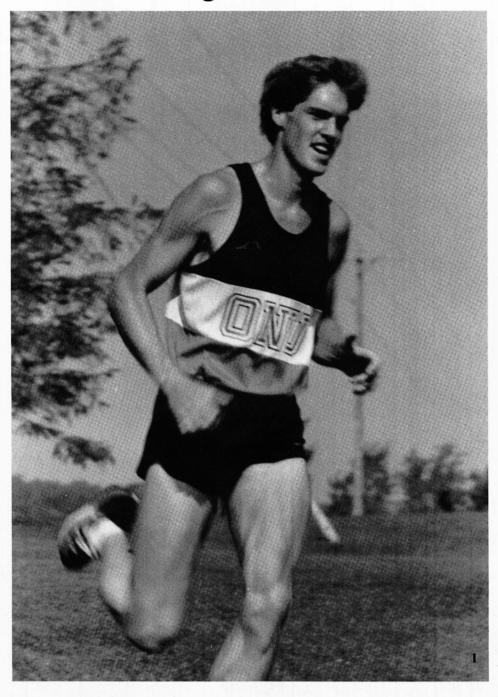
The Cross Country team's 1984 season was marked by the return of the 1982 All-OAC performer, Norm Hoovler. The season started with a conditioning meet at Defiance where Marc Woodard placed 23rd. Next, the team, whom Coach Daugherty called a "hard working group," went on to defeat Bluffton 23-24. I•Jovler covered the five mile course in 26.38 to take first place. Junior Dan Shupe took second place against Bluffton.

The Bears went on to a four team meet beating Findlay and Bluffton but losing to Tri-State. ONU's wins were credited to the fact that Shupe took 10th place, Carter Haskins took 11th place and Dave Von Brock was 12th. The Bears only managed a last place finish at their own ONU Invitational. Woodard placed 26th overall to lead the team. Cedarville captured first place at the meet. Coach Daugherty commented that "this performance certainly does not reflect what we are capable of."

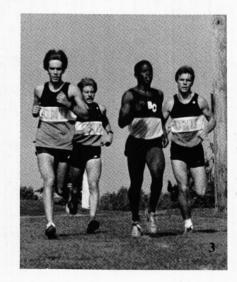
The team finished 24th out of 39 at the All Ohio meet. Hoovler placed 94th and Mike Esker finished 110th in the large slate of runners.

At the OAC cross-country championships Hoovler earned himself a ticket to regionals and finished an impressive 19th. The Bears found themselves in 8th place overall with 170 points.

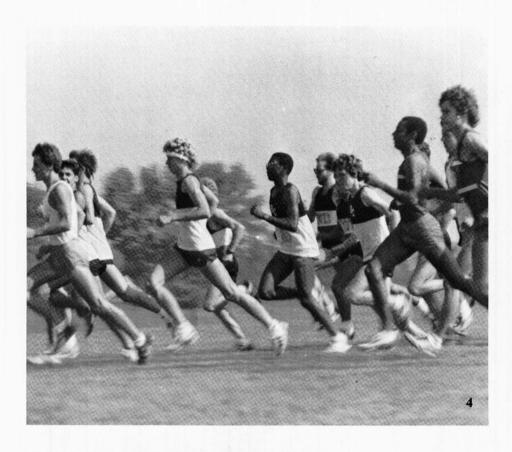
The Bears finished with a 4-3 record in dual meets which is the 12th time in the last thirteen seasons that they have had a winning season. Mike Markley was the team's lone senior. Great job guys! See you next year.

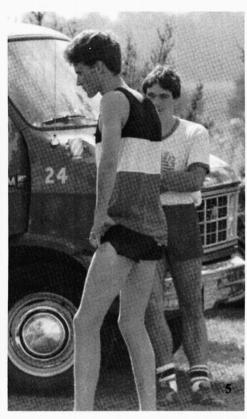


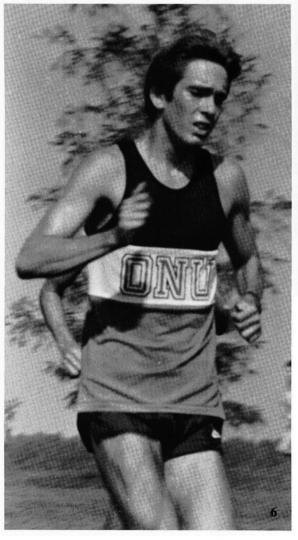




1. Mike Markley 2. Marc Woodard 3. Left to right: Carter Haskins, Dan Shupe, Dave Von Brock 4. Look at them go! 5. Left to right: Dave Von Brock, Norm Hoovler, Chuck Marosek, Bob Alspaugh, Mark Beicke, Mike Esker, Dave Whitaker, Dan Shupe 6. Carter Haskins 7. Left to right: Norm Hoovler, John Dickerson, Dave Von Brock, Chuck Marosek, Matt DeVoe, Mark Beicke, Dan Shupe Row 2: Asst. Coach Mark Cook, Bob Alspaugh, Mike Markley, Marc Woodard, Carter Haskins, Tom Barbee, Brad Burns, Mike Esker, Coach Gale Daugherty.





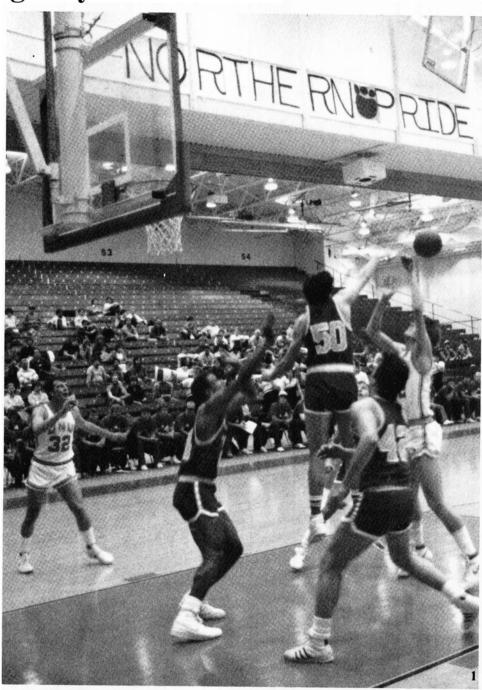




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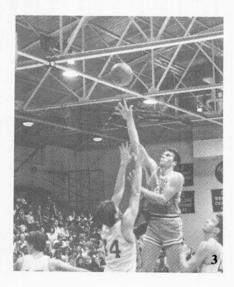
Daugherty Exceeds 200!

The 1984-85 Polar Bear squad opened their season by winning the runner-up position at the 4th Annual Wilmington Lions Thanksgiving Classic Basketball Tournament. The tournament was held November 23rd and 24th in Wilmington, Ohio. Besides the team being runner-up, Bill Kanney was named to the All-Classic team. On December 1st, the Bears won out over Urbana and due to his performance, Kanney was nominated for Player of the Week. He had 22 points, 4 rebounds, 4 steals, and 3 assists. Kanney turned out to be a huge asset to the team throughout the season. At the Findlay College Tournament, Kanney was named to the All-Tournament team, along with teammate Bob Burden. Later in the season, Kanney was named Player of the Week for the week of January 1.6. He was also given the post season honor of being named to the Second Team All-OAC.



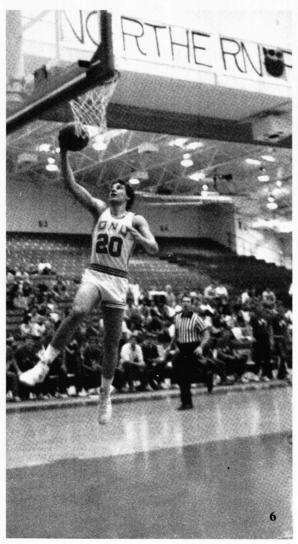
1. A Northern shot goes up while Bob Britton (32) and Bill Kanney look on. 2. Coach Daugherty talks strategy with the team. 3. Bill Kanney shoots one up. 4. Steve Pohlman adds a little jump to his shot. 5. Lindsay Florence displays his form while Steve Pohlman looks on. 6. Stan Reineke is all alone at the hoop. 7. First row: Brian McCoy, Troy Holtrey, Lindsay Florence, Bob Burden, Chris Crosby. Second row: Bob Britton, Bill Kanney, Steve Pohlman, Jeff Eyl, Stan Reineke, Gary Donaldson.

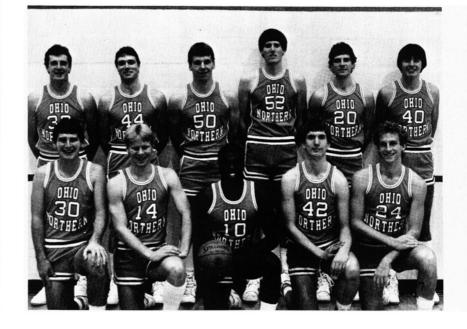




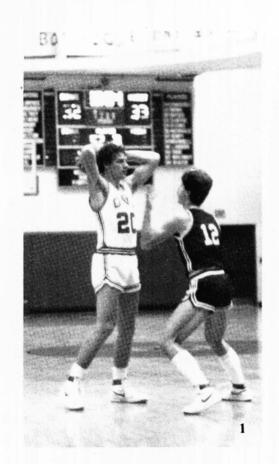


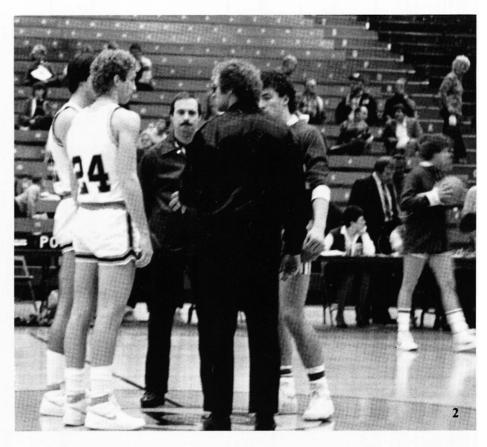






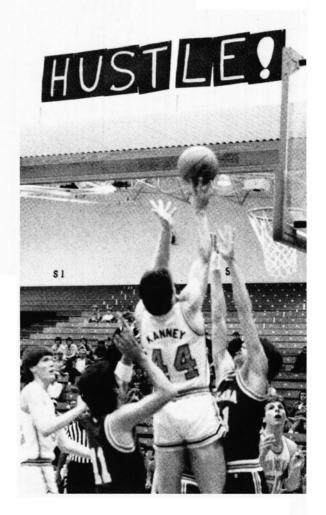
MEN'S BASKETBALL





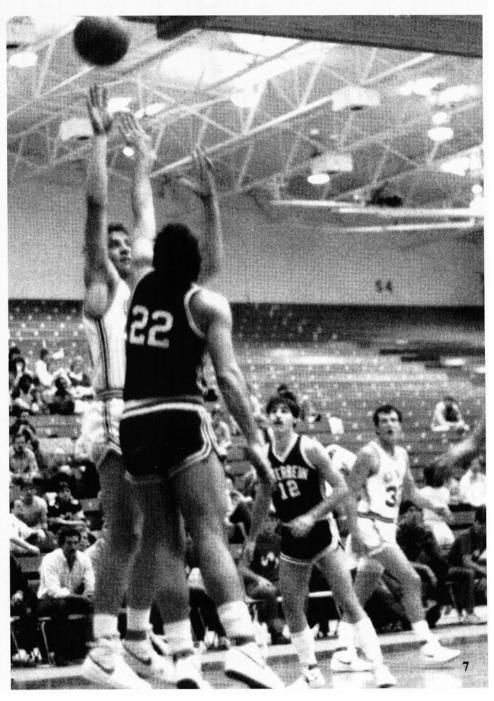












Kanney was not the only star of the team. Stan Reineke broke ONU's consecutive free throw record. The old record was 37 free throws, but Reineke shot it up to 41 free throws. Who is responsible for developing these fine athletes into winners? Coach Gale Daugherty of course. Tuesday December 4, 1984 has become an historic date in the history of Ohio Northern University basketball. On that night against Tiffin University, Daugherty notched his 200th career win at ONU.

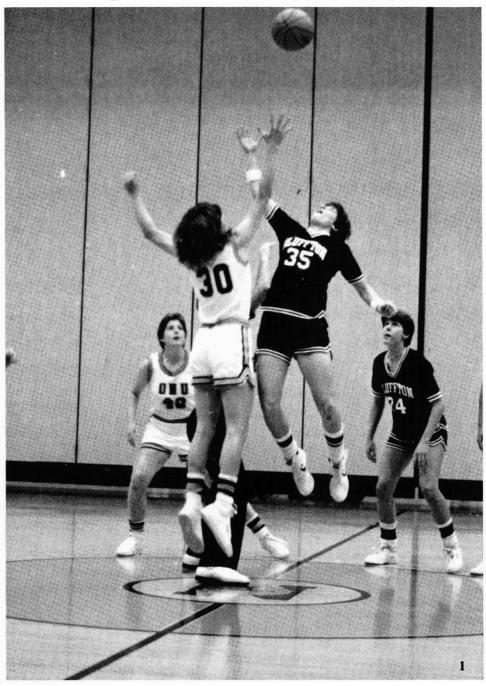
The Polar Bears' victories for the season included a December 5th win over Baldwin-Wallace 41-33 and a January 12th win over Kentucky Christian 64-46. Another pair of victories came January 16th and 19th with wins over Baldwin-Wallace 73-62 and Mount Union 55-52. The final win of the season came when the bears overtook Marietta on February 15th 67-54. The team ended the season with a 7-10 OAC mark.

1. Stan Reineke tries to pass the ball to a teammate. 2. Chris Crosby chats with the officials. 3. Lindsay dazzles the opponents with his dribbling style. 4. Bill Kanney puts one up. 5. Bob Britton eyes the opponent. 6. Troy Holtrey makes his way down the court. 7. Stan Reineke lets one fly.

The Longest Shot!

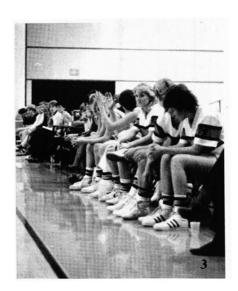
This was the first season for the Lady Bears to play in the Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC). Along with the new conference, the Polar Bears were also influenced by some new rule changes. The ladies played with a 30 second clock the entire game and because of this, there was no ten second time line. They have also implemented the over and back rule this year. The ball was also new for the year. It is 11/2" smaller than the one the men use. December 13th, the Lady Bears were the dominant force over Bluffton College, winning 71-61. For her performance in the victory, Jacque Strahley was named OAC and Ohio Division III Basketball Player of the Week on Monday, December 17th by the Ohio Intercollegiate Basketball Coaches Association.

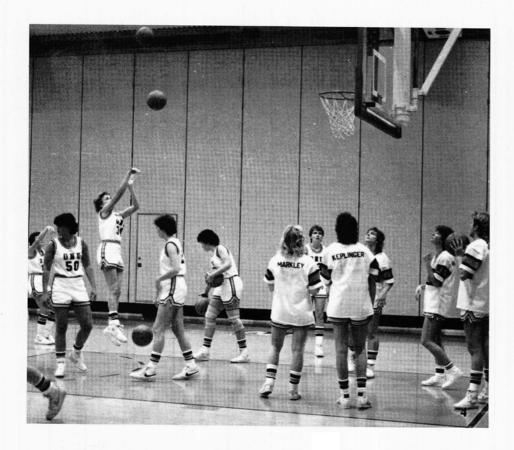
The first game back after Christmas break found the Lady Bears a big winner over fellow conference team Baldwin Wallace 94-47. Annemarie Long had 18 points in the game and as a result was named OAC and Ohio Division Ill Basketball Player of the Week for the week of December 31st to January 6th.



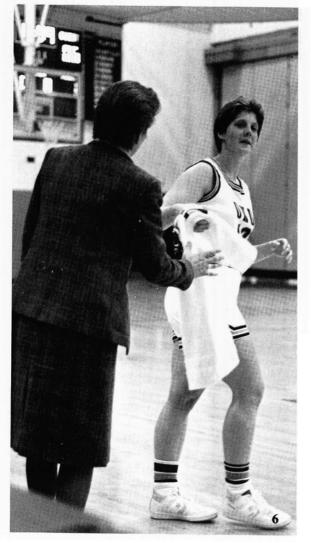
1. AnneMarie Long goes for the Lady Bears. 2. Coach Lauth discusses the game plan. 3. The players cheer on their teammates from the bench. 4. Lady Bears warm up before the game. 5. Julie Bell and Annette Alverson get ready for the free throw. 6. Jacqueline Strahley goes out onto the court. 7. Front row: Susan Skinner, Julie Bell, Jacqueline Strahley, AnneMarie Long, Beth Breudigam, Annette Alverson. Second row: Sharon Rogers, Pam Hershberger, Sue Short, Melinda Durbin, Michelle Vanderhurst, Kim Chandler, Sue Scott, John Culp. Third row: Gayle Lauth, Sheila Wallace, Melinda Williams, Charlene Smith, Wendy Keplinger, Amy Harshbarger, Ann McClure, Julie Markley, Donna Mosier, Bethanie Oren, Shelley Stephenson, Brenda Bowers.





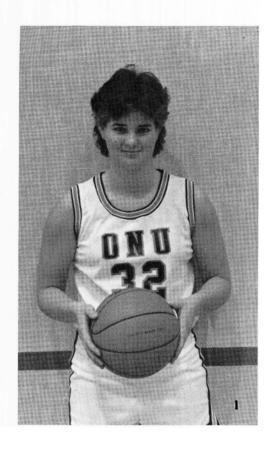






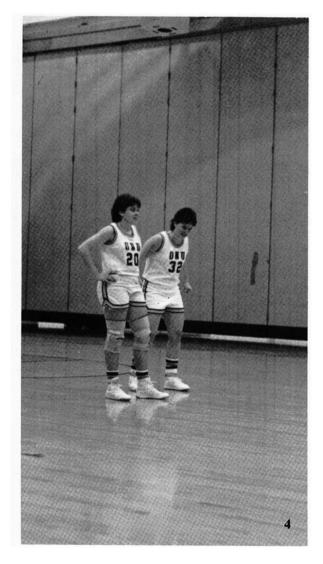


WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

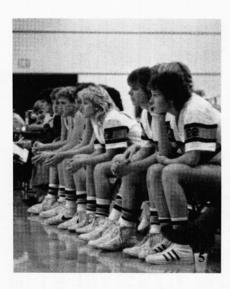




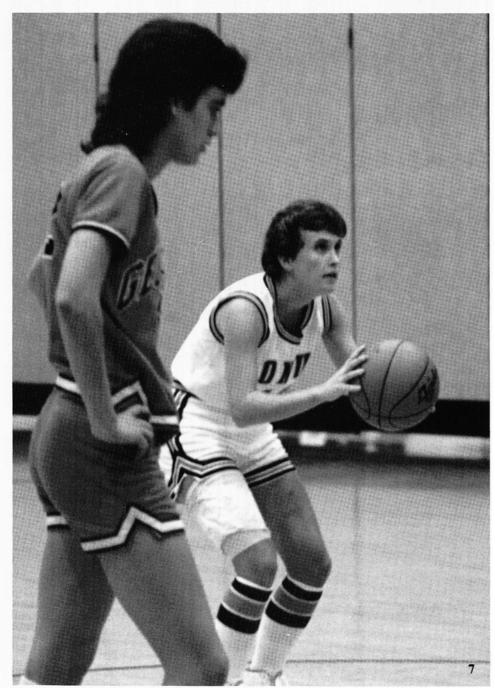




WOMEN'S BASKETBALL







The highlights of the season came on January 11th when ONU faced Northern Kentucky. Although the Bears came out on the short end after a period of overtime, (74·73) they will never forget the shot that sent them into that overtime. Annette Alverson fired a final desperation shot of over 70 feet which swished the net at the buzzer. The shot was confirmed by Jim Drucker, Commissioner of the Continental Basketball Association, as being the longest shot on record by a woman.

Jacque Strahley was again named OAC Player of the Week later in the season for the week of January 20th to 27th. Strahley was also named to the Second Team All-OAC along with teammate Julie Bell. Bell was named OAC and OIBCA Player of the Week on January 24th.

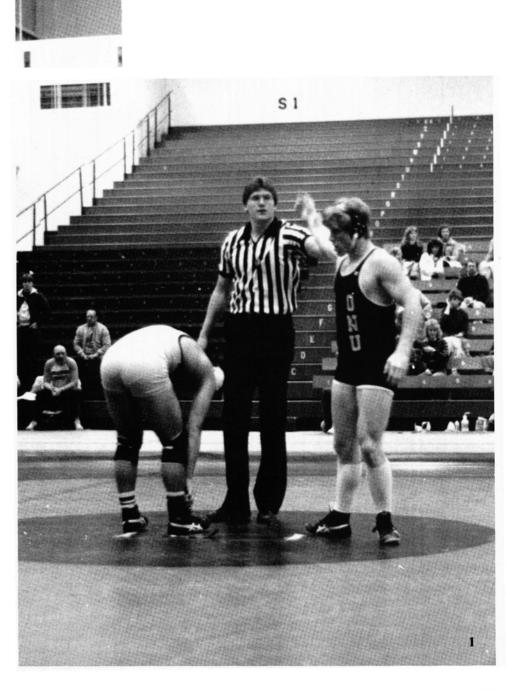
The Lady Polar Bears ended their season with a 13-10 mark overall and a 12-6 mark in the OAC.

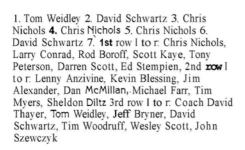
1. Annette Alverson poses for a picture. 2. The Lady Bears watch the action on the court. 3. Julie Bell tips the ball for Northern. 4. Chandler and Alveson wait for some action. 5. A view of the bench. 6. Coach Lauth prepares for a player substitution. 7. Sue Skinner eyes the bucket.

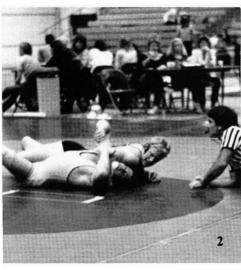
Bryner Named All-American!

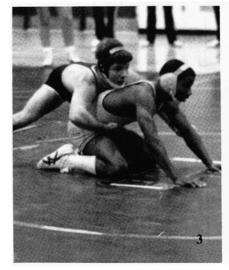
This year's wrestlers were the 19th consecutive team to have a winning season. Their dual season record was 12-4. The season opened with placing 2nd in a field **of** eight teams in the Urbana Tournament. On January 15th, the team earned three dual meet wins by sweeping the Dayton Quadrangular: Dayton 35-14, Urbana 39-9, and Cedarville 51-6. January 19th they overtook Baldwin-Wallace 50-3 and Capital 45-3.

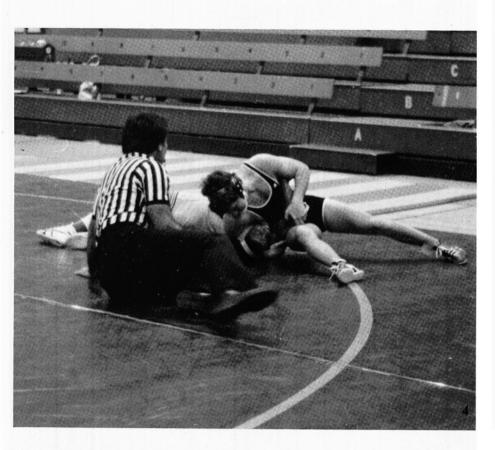
At the Heidelberg Invitational, held February 1st and 2nd, ONU placed 2nd of ten teams with 77 points. ONU also took second place at the OAC Championships on February 23rd with three wrestlers earning the right to participate at the NCAA Division III National Championships. Those selected were Wes Scott, Darren Scott, and Jeff Bryner who was named All-American by placing seventh. Other wrestlers to receive honors were: David Schwartz — Academic All-American, Most Valuable Wrestler; Darren Scott - Most Valuable Underclassman; and Dan McMillan -Hustle Award. David Schwartz placed himself 2nd on the list in career wins at ONU. Seven wrestlers on the team had 20 wins or more: Chris Nichols, Darren Scott, Mike Farr, Jeff Bryner, Wes Scott, David Schwartz, and Mike Barker.

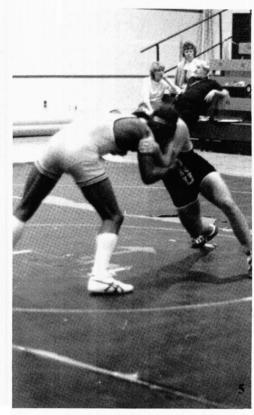


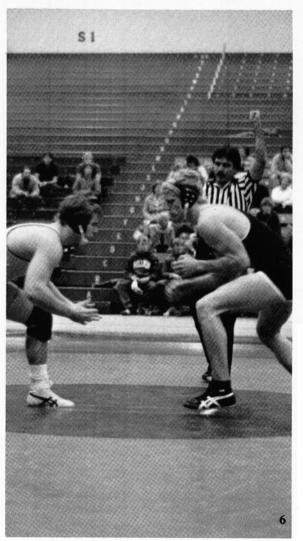














WRESTLING

7 Qualify For Nationals!

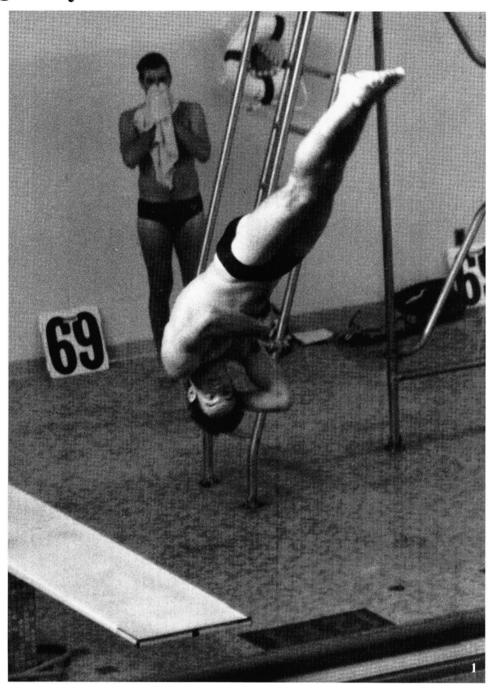
The Polar Bears faced some different competition this year due to the splitting up of the Ohio Athletic Conference. The swimmers now compete in the Penn-Ohio League, consisting of Division I, 11, and III teams.

On December 15th, the Lady Bears dominated their opponents from Mount Union, winning by more than 40 points, 85-34.

The swimmers left for their annual Christmas break training in Florida on December 27th. The climax of the trip was the participation in the College Swimming Coaches' Forum which was held at the National Swimming Hall of Fame.

February 1st, both men and women were triumphant over Xavier University. The men 58-55 and the women 65-31.

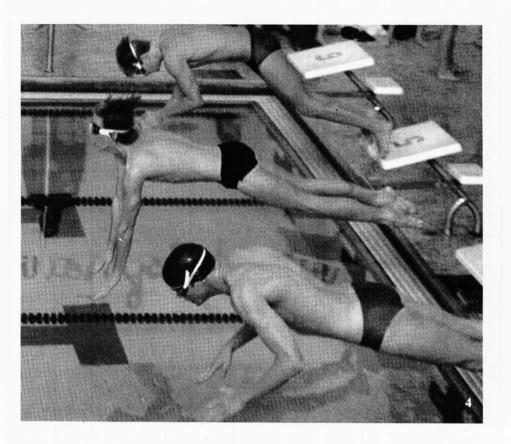
At the Penn-Ohio Championships, which were held at Cleveland State from February 13th to 16th, the ONU men placed 7th and the women placed 5th.

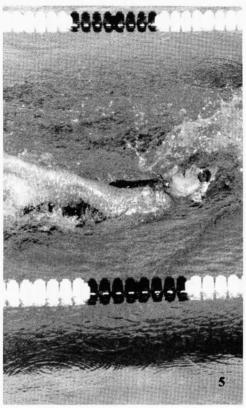


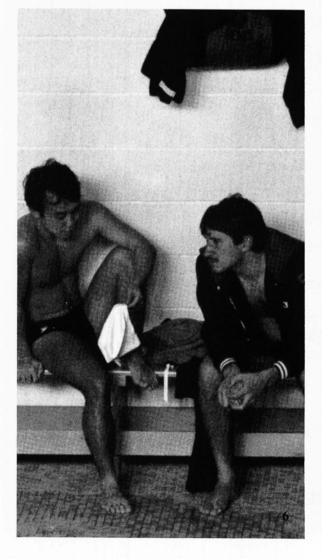
1. Dan Brubaker diving. 2. Meg Alexander getting ready for the backstroke. 3. Ann Schwerzler does the butterfly. 4. John Zaniker starting off. 5. Greta Thielking doing the backstroke. 6. Yuichiro Suzuki and Paul Geyer. 7. Front row: Debra Payne, Christy Wagner, Greta Theilking, Meg Alexander, Yuichiro Suzuki, Skip Sant, Nancy Emerick, Coach Tom Kaczkowski. Second row: Rick Jobe, Ann Schwerzler, Tim Fenbert, Dayna Schauerte, Dan Williams, Barb Lichtle, Paul Geyer, Lynn Shanks, Coach Mike Marker. Third row: Mitch Stanslowski, Jeff Black, Dave Ofstead, Charles Kille, Kellie Snyder, Rhonda Skinner, Kirsten Haggstrom, Coach Norm Baldwin.





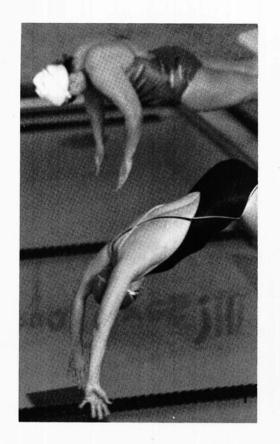




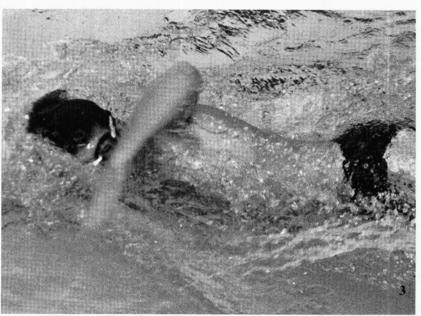




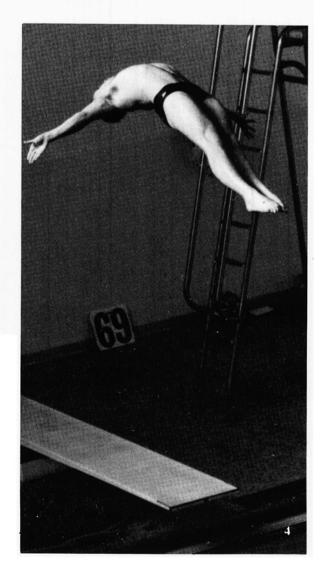
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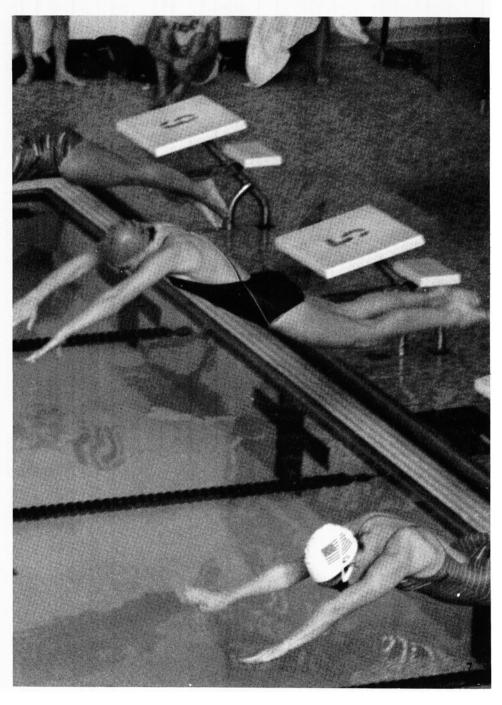


SWIMMING AND DIVING









The Polar Bears ended the season in style by sending seven athletes to compete at the NCAA Championships. Diver Rick Jobe won the honor of competing on both the one meter and three meter boards. He was named All-American for his performance on the three meter board. Fellow teammate Dan Brubaker also qualified for the National Championships on the one meter board. Freshman Ann Schwerzler competed in four events at the National Championships. She was named All-American in two of her events by placing 5th in the 200 meter butterfly and placing 7th in the 100 meter butterfly. Schwerzler also competed on two relay teams, the 400 medley relay made up of Nancy Emerick, Greta Thielking, and Lynn Shanks and the 200 meter relay with teammates Thielking, Emerick, and Christy Wagner. In addition to her appearance on both relay teams, Thielking also swam in the 200 meter free style.

1. Greta Thielking starting off. 2. Meg Alexander taking a break. 3. Mitch Stanslowski swimming to a victory. 4. Rick Jobe displays his diving form. 5. Skip Sant doing the butterfly. 6. Skip Sant doing the backstroke. 7. Nancy Emerick in the middle lane.

Bears Finished 15th In The Nation

The ONU baseball season can best be summed up by Coach Strayer's remark, "It was a great season for the Won-Lost Record, 28-8, but one of frustration" as the Bears were fourth in the playoffs and third in the Mideast Regional held in Naperville, Illinois. The Bears opened their season with a spring trip to Kentucky where they won 5 of 6 games getting the team off to a great start.

One of the highlights of the season was when the Bears faced Heidelberg in a doubleheader and came out with 11 homeruns for the day.

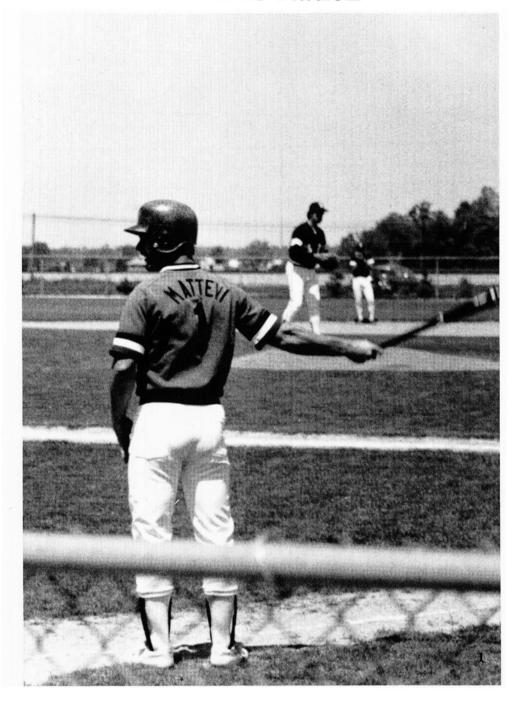
Several team members were honored by being named to special OAC teams.

Making it on the 1st team OAC were:

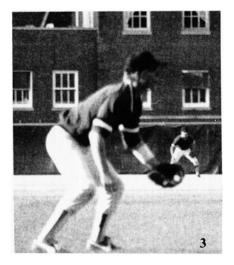
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Nagel — pitcher. Nagel was also
named to the 1st team A.B.C.A. AllMideast Region team for his
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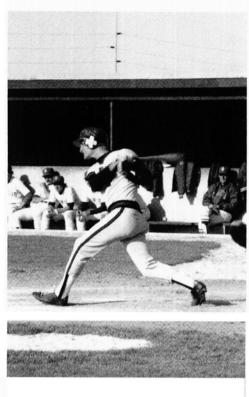
1. Bill Mattevi warms up in the on-deck circle during a game against Wittenburg. 2. John Leohner warms up on the mound. 3. Dave Stump keeps his eye on the ball. 4. It's "batter up" for the Bears against OAC foe Wittenberg. 5. Adam Rector takes a swing. 6. Jim Nagel takes a look homeward. 7. Front row: Rob Weber, Jim Epperly, Jerry Frost, Jim Nagel, Dave Stump, Dave Maurer, John Leohner, Joe Gerdeman. Second row: Mike Bundy, Brad Shade, Doug Lang, Larry Hiser, Adam Rector, Al Decker, Brian Ramsey, Tony Karpawich, Bill Mattevi. Third row: Randy Woods, Owen Keller, Ron Ruhe, Anita Kern, Mike Willadsen, Joe Susi, Mark Butler, Herb Strayer.

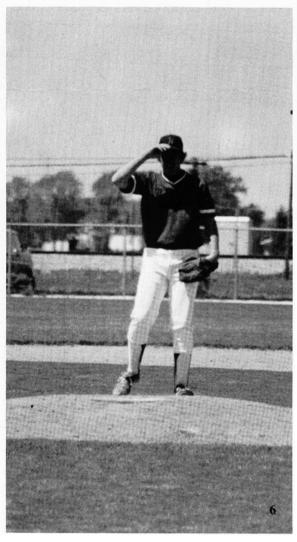






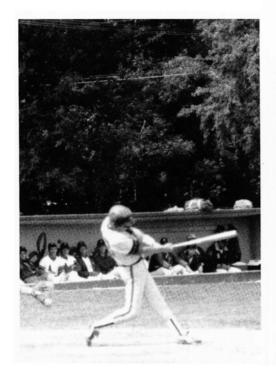






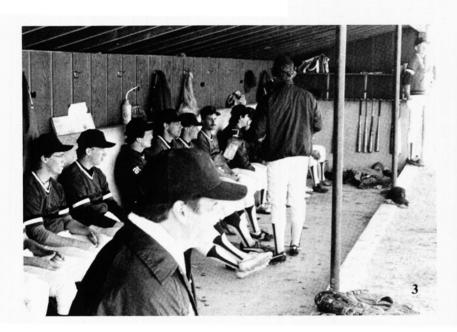


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Polar Bears which were named to the 2nd team OAC included: Jim Epperly — pitcher, Mike Bundy — catcher, Dave Stump — shortstop, Rob Weber — 3rd baseman, Jerry Frost — outfielder and Bill Mattevi — outfielder. Mattevi was also given an honorable mention by the A.B.C.A. All-Mideast Region. Teammate Tony Karpawich — designated hitter was given an honorable mention by the OAC.

As for next year's team Coach Strayer comments, "The loss of four seniors to graduation will make a rebuilding year for the Bear Baseball family. Tradition and excitement of postseason play will motivate the young Bears to play hard. It will be very hard to repeat, but the start of the season will be welcomed by the Bear Baseball team."

1. An ONU batter connects with the ball. 2. Rob Weber shows his stance at third base. 3. The Ohio Northern dugout at an away game. 4. Hoping for a hit, the batter awaits the pitch. 5. Dave Stump and Dave Maurer on defense. 6. Jim Nagel sends the pitch to the plate. 7. Checking for possible injury is part of Owen Keller's job as trainer.

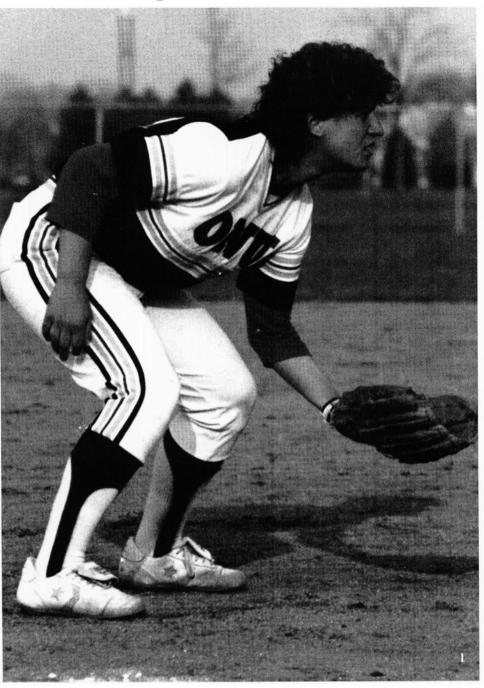
OAC Champs

The Ohio Northern University Softball team finished the season with a great showing, posting a 19-7 overall record. The Lady Bears were 7-1 in OAC play and 3-0 in the OAC tourney giving them the OAC championship. They were also undefeated on their home diamond this season, 13-0. This marked the 18th straight winning season for ONU's softball team under

This marked the 18th straight winning season for ONU's softball team under the leadership of Coach Gayle Lauth. Coach Lauth was rewarded for her accomplishments by being named OAC Coach of the Year.

"It was a super season with the best possible ending. The championship game was a no hitter," according to Coach Lauth. There were 3 no hitters during the season, 2 from pitcher Julie Bell and 1 from pitcher Terri Krach.

1. Mel Braidich stoops to scoop up a grounder. 2. Lori Bayliff checks out the stats as scorekeeper Cara Heginbotham fills out the score book. 3. Carolyn Pennell awaits a fly ball in the outfield. 4. Susan "Spanky" Halter heads for second. 5. Julie Bell prepares to take her turn at the plate. 6. Amy Minner takes a lead off and heads home. 7. 1st row: Julie Bell and Mel Braidich c o captains Row 2: Nancy Emerick, Sheryl Ricker, Carolyn Pennell, Brenda Bowers, Cathy Weddelman, Melinda Durbin, Shawne Geyer, Terri Krach, Sue Skinner, Sue Halter, Lori Bayliff Row 3: Bill Perkins (trainer), Faith Rossenlot (trainer), Cara Heginbotham (manager), Terri Neer, Amy Minner, Chris Rutledge, Jonda Russell, Denise Scotch, Nancy Wisner, Yuichiro Suzuki (student assistant coach), Gayle Lauth (head coach).

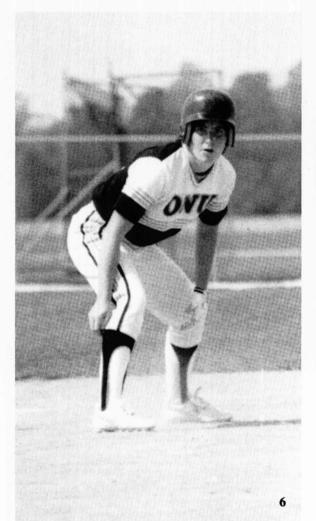






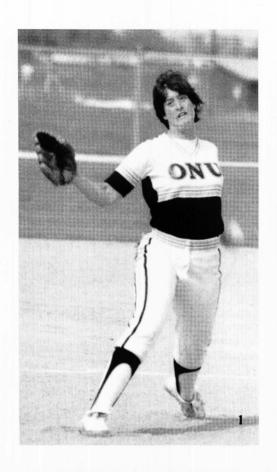








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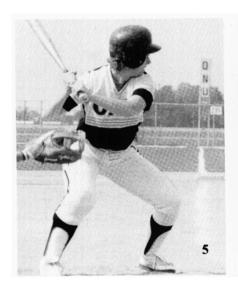






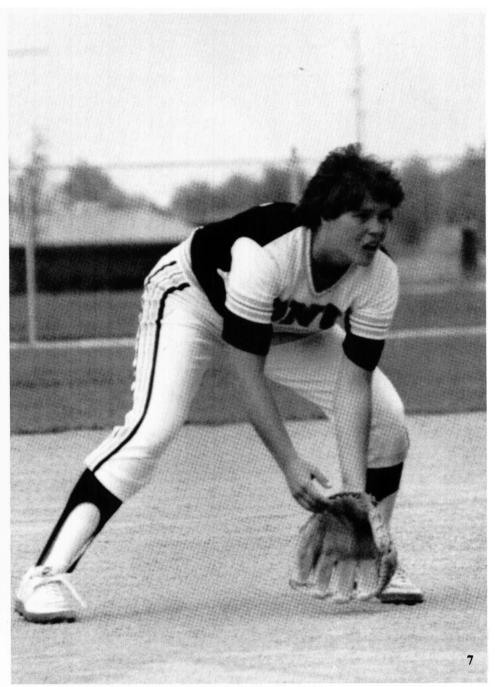








The future looks bright for the Lady Bears but there is a need for more pitchers since the team loses Julie Bell to graduation. The team also loses 1st baseman Mel Braidich to graduation, but has 18 players returning. Five Polar Bears earned the honor of being named to the OAC first team: pitcher Julie Bell, pitcher Terri Krach, 1st baseman Mel Braidich, outfielder Nancy Emerick, and outfielder Amy Minner. Third baseman Terri Krach and short stop Melinda Durbin were named to the OAC second team. Congratulations on a super season.



1. Pitcher Julie Bell lets one fly. 2. Brenda Bowers edges toward home plate. 3. Team members lend support to each other in the huddle. 4. Coach Lauth gives some advice. 5. Marcia Fichtelman readies herself to slug one. 6. Catcher Shawne Geyer does her job as the umpire looks on. 7. Terri Krach positions her glove for a ground ball.

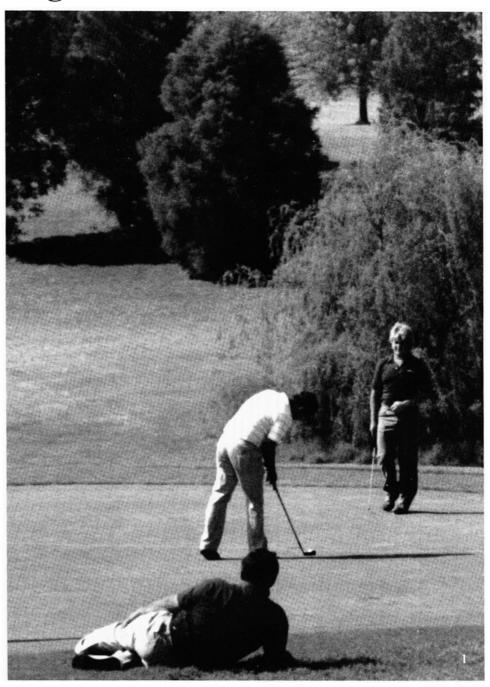
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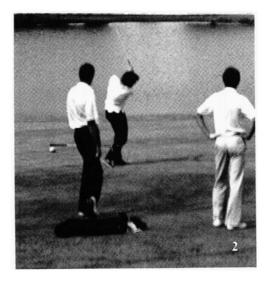
The 1985 men's golf team teed off to a winning but rather disappointing season. According to Coach Wiles, "The team played rather well during the regular conference matches but just did not come through in the big tournaments where their success was essential."

The squad loses Rob Wright to graduation but looks forward to a solid future. If the team can keep it together it has a good shot at the conference title.

Team member Joe Jerger won All-Conference honors for his play during the conference tournament.

1. Joe Jerger putts on the green as his opponents look on. 2. Rob Wright clears the lake obstacle. 3. Joe Jerger places a shot out of the sand trap. 4. Kent Swinehart lines up a putt as his competition watches. 5. Joe Jerger shows his exhaustion after a long day on the golf course. 6. Row 1: Joe Jerger, Brett Harris Row 2: Coach Arthur Wiles, Joe Cayton, Kent Swinehart, Rob Wright, Rob VanMeter.











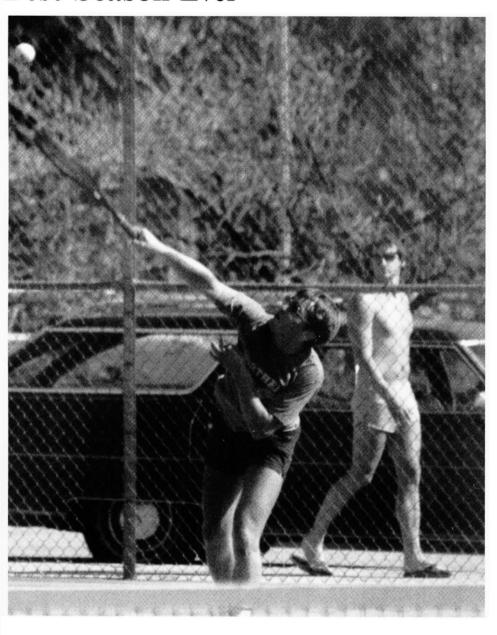


GOLF

To keep up with this year's men's tennis squad you had to keep a careful eye on the bouncing ball. The Polar Bears finished the season with an 8-2 overall record and a 6-1 conference record. The one loss came to conference powerhouse Wittenberg. They finished the conference championships in second place which was their best finish ever. Five Polar Bears were named allconference players by making the conference finals. They were Ted Bunnell (#3 singles), Jeff Lawhorne (#4 singles), Lee Bowman (#6 singles), Ted Bunnell and Kent Miller (#2 doubles), and Jeff Lawhorne and Tom Schneider (#3 doubles). Two fellow teammates won consolation rounds; Scott Wills (#1 singles) and Scott Wills and Dave Yeagley (# 1 doubles). According to Coach Lensen this year's squad has a bright future to look forward to. They lose only Lee Bowman to graduation.

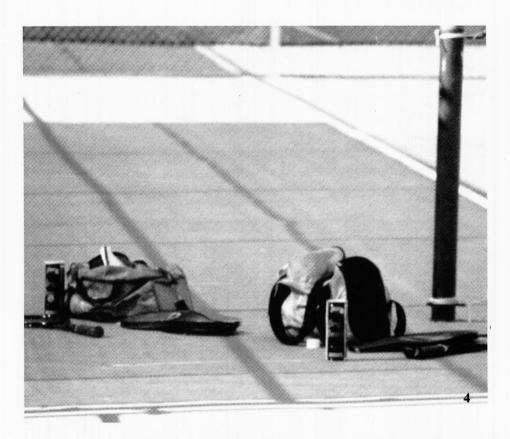
1. Scott Wills tries to catch his opponent off guard with a quick serve. 2. Ted Bunnell delivers a smashing serve. 3. Spectators cheer on the Polar Bears. 4. A quiet moment on the court. 5. Scott Wills checks the string in his racquet. 6. Scott Wills displays his follow through after returning the ball with a forehand swing. 7. Tom Schneider, Kent Miller, Scott Wills, Ted Bunnell, Lee Bowman. Coach Lensen.

Best Season Ever

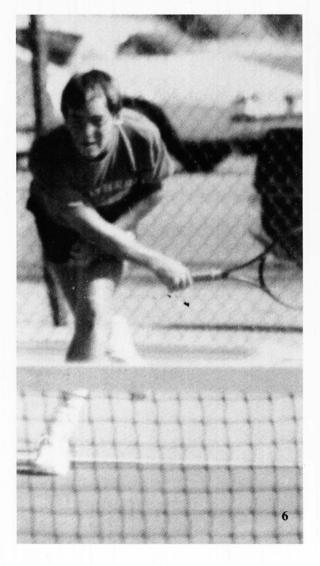


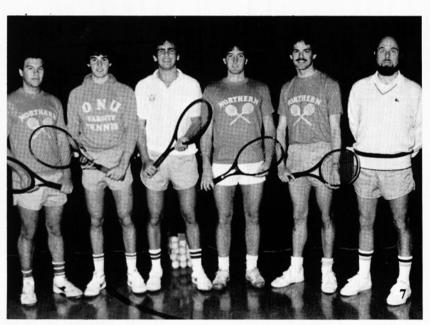












MEN'S TENNIS

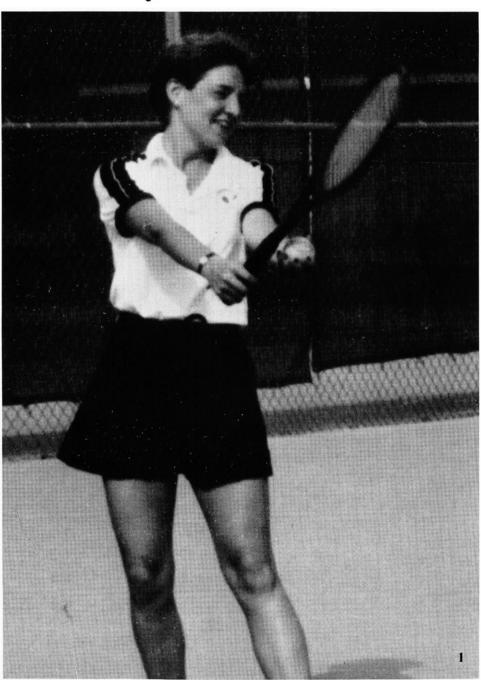
The Lady Bears tennis team got off to a slow start but showed their true talent in the OAC championships held at Otterbein. There they placed 5th after being ranked in last place in the conference for the season. Coach Banks' comment, "We had great performances from our players. They were really up for this and went after it. I feel this strong finish at the end of

our season is indicative of our team's

ability and potential."
The team did very well for their youth and inexperience. The Lady Bears 1985 squad consisted of all sophomores. Especially impressive were the #1 and #2 singles, Erica Gonzales and Christy Wagner. They were very successful in singles competition as well as doubles. The women should prove to be a strong opponent next year winning most of their matches. According to Coach Banks, "The team members work together well and really want to contribute individually."

1. Jenny Thomas winds up to serve. 2. Jenny Thomas shows us her forearm return. 3. Christy Wagner readies for a backhand. 4. Rhonda Skinner lines up a return. 5. Renee Sears displays her forehand form. 6. Doubles partners Erica Gonzalez and Christy Wagner are hard at play. 7. left to right: Renee Sears, Rhonda Skinner, Jenny Thomas, Coach Banks, Leslie Harris, Erica Gonzalez, Christy Wagner.

Tennis Anyone?



















WOMEN'S TENNIS

OAC Honors For The Bears

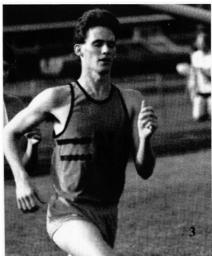
Mark Cook and his 1985 tracksters left an impression, usually in the form of a track spike, wherever they went. The Polar Bears ended their winning season by seeing several of their members qualify for OAC championship competition. Not only did the team members compete at the championships but they placed high in their events.

For the indoor season Dave Grantier placed 3rd in the long jump in the OAC while teammate Jim Stope placed 4th in the pole vault in the OAC. For the outdoor season, the highlight came when Dave Grantier became an OAC champion by winning the long jump. He sailed 22' 73/4" to take the individual honors. Jim Mankin placed 2nd in the discus and 6th in the shot put. For their performances, Grantier and Mankin were Named All-OAC. Paul Bentley took 5th place in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles while teammate Norm Hoovler took 5th place in the steeple chase. The mile relay team also did well at the OAC meet placing 6th.

1. Norm Hoovler glides over the hurdles with ease. 2. Teammates Dave VonBrock and Carter Haskins in the thick of the pack. 3. Mike Esker takes the lead. 4. Scott Williamson clears the bar in the pole vault. 5. Ted Beam readies himself for the javelin throw. 6. Dave VonBrock and Carter Haskins take over the track. 7. Tom Weidley, Dave Mangas, Dave VonBrock, Brad Burns, Chris Dippold, Mike Holtel, Dave Allison, Al Wirt, Brett Mason, Mark Beicke. Row 2: Coach Dave Berton, Bruce LeMaster, Tim Schwiebert, Dave Grantier, Brian Kerl, Kevin Gallagher, Mike Esker, Carter Haskins, Dave Whitaker, Paul Bentley, Suzy Hudson (student Trainer). Row 3: Coach Dan Kratzer, Kurt Meier, Earl Stripe, Jim Mankin, Scott Stephenson, Todd Heinlen, John Siebert, Dave Day, Jim Stope, Brad Shaffer, Head Coach Mark Cook.

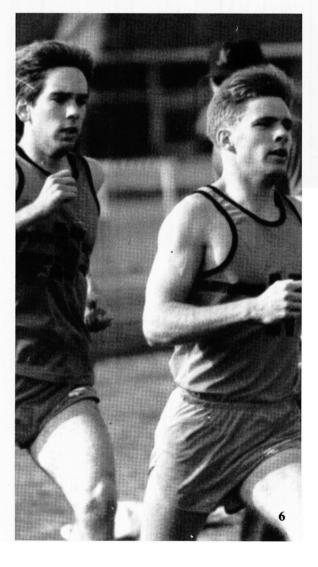










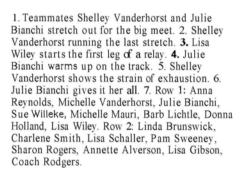


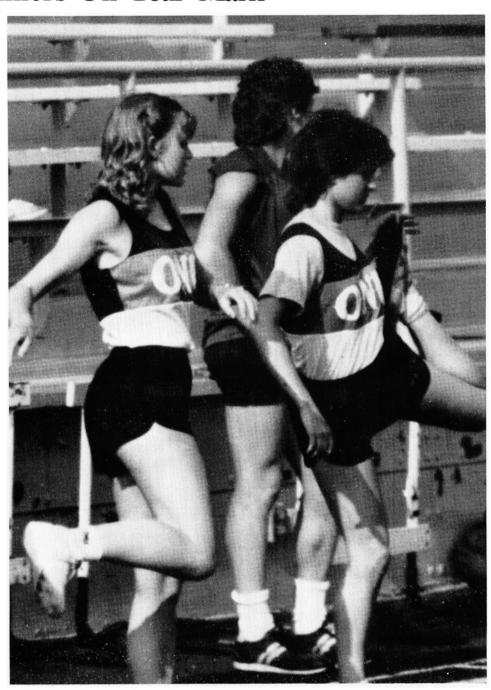


MEN'S TRACK

Runners On Your Mark

The women's track team ended their season by placing 6th in the OAC meet at Muskingum. "I was pleased with our team and their efforts throughout the season," commented Coach Rodgers. The team captains for this year's squad were Anna Reynolds and Sharon Rogers. The team honored Char Smith as their most valuable runner while they gave their most valuable field award to Annette Alverson. These two Lady Bears were also the team's leading scorers with 83 points for Alverson and 823/4 for Smith. Three of the team's members qualified for All-OAC honors in their respective events; Annette Alverson - javelin, Bethanie Oren - shot put, and Char Smith — 400 meter hurdles. In the future Coach Rodgers would like to see a cross country and indoor program established for the women to help them be more competitive in their league.



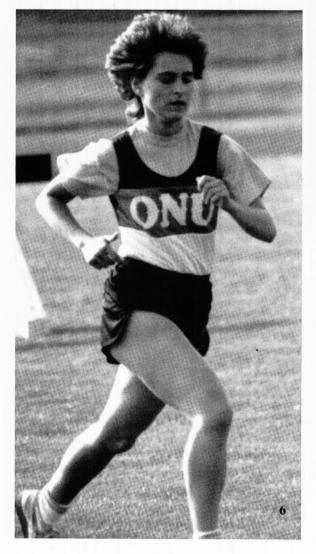


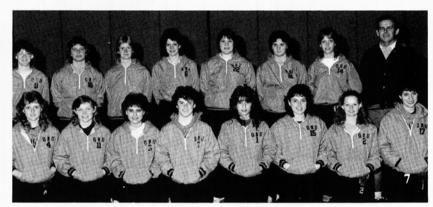












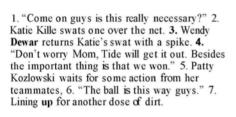
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Everyone's An Athlete

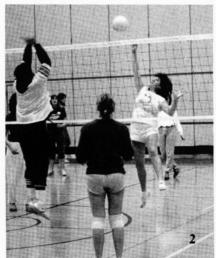
Everyone enjoys participating in some sport or another and everyone at ONU has the opportunity provided for them. Intramurals gives students fun, exercise, and competition.

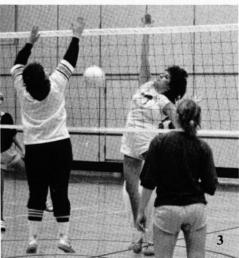
Teams are made up of members from sororities, frats, dorms, independents, the law school, etc. The teams and games were coordinated and scheduled by Dave Gribler and Randy Mack who were in charge of the intramural league for the year.

Intramurals has 3 seasons and 4 sports: fall — volleyball for women and flashball for men, winter — basketball for both men and women, and spring — softball for men.

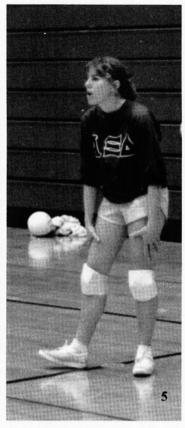
















INTRAMURALS

Go Bears!!!

The 1984-1985 cheerleading squad kept Polar Bear spirit alive through football and basketball seasons. The cheerleaders decorated the team buses and the locker rooms to show their support. This year not only did the cheerleaders cheer at the games but they acted as host/hostess at receptions after football games and acted as receptionists at the football coach's clinic. The cheerleaders were also asked by area high schools to judge high school cheerleading tryouts. Most importantly, the cheerleaders kept students "pepped up" for our athletic events. They combined with the Polar Bear mascot to entertain fans throughout both seasons.

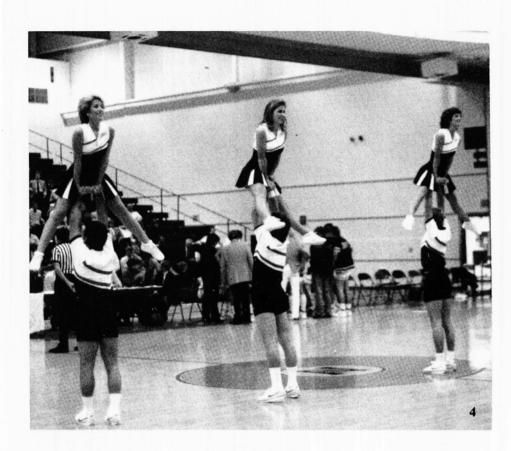
The 1984-1985 squad was led by captains Jenny Heydinger and Dave Hileman. The other members were Alisa Hill, Brenda McChesney, Dawn McCarl, Angelyn Atha, Rick Jobe, Jeff Bryner, Jon Price, Tim McCall, Pat Arnette and Phil Lettrich.

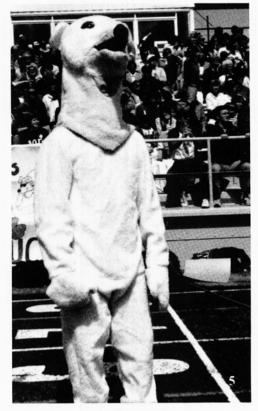
1. Tim McCall catches Angelyn Atha as Alisha Hill and Jenny Heydinger cheer on the team. 2. Brenda McChesney, Dave Hileman, Alisha Hill, Phil Lettrich, Jenny Heydinger and Pat Arnette cheer during a time-out. 3. Brenda McChesney encourages the crowd. 4. Alisha Hill, Dawn McCarl, Brenda McChesney are lifted by their partners. 5. The Polar Bear watches the game with awe. 6. Cheerleaders do their floor routine with Jenny Heydinger on top. 7. All the cheerleaders watch the action on the field.

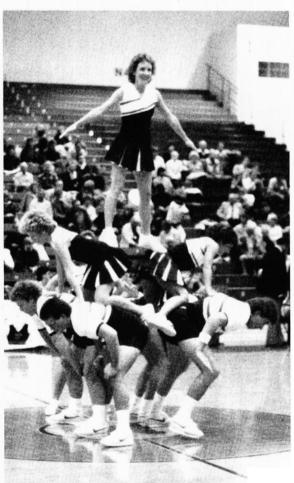








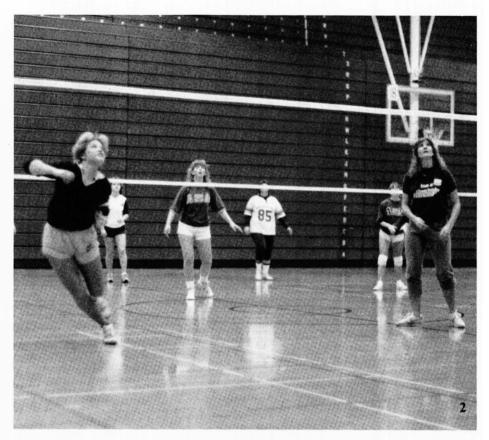


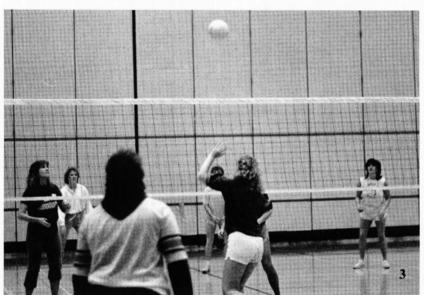


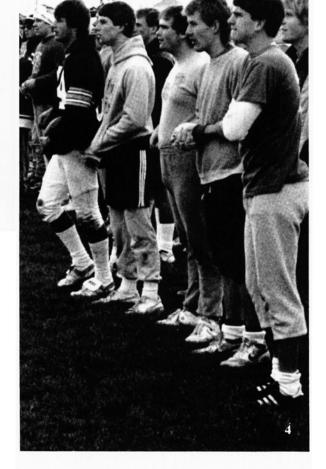


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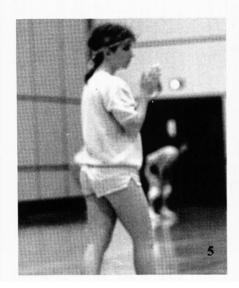




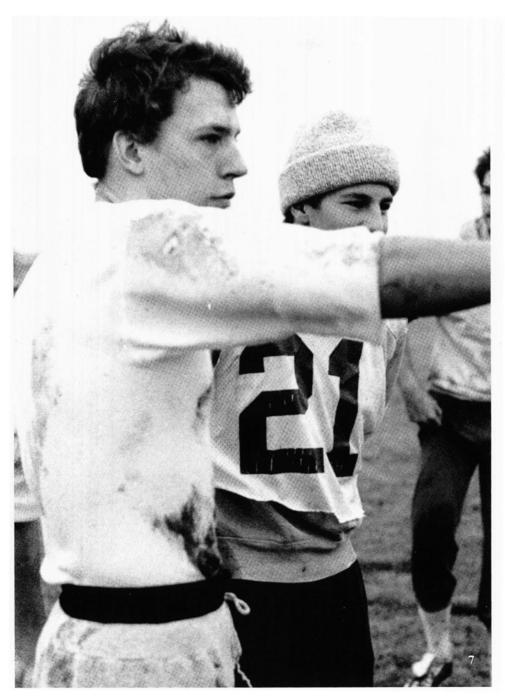




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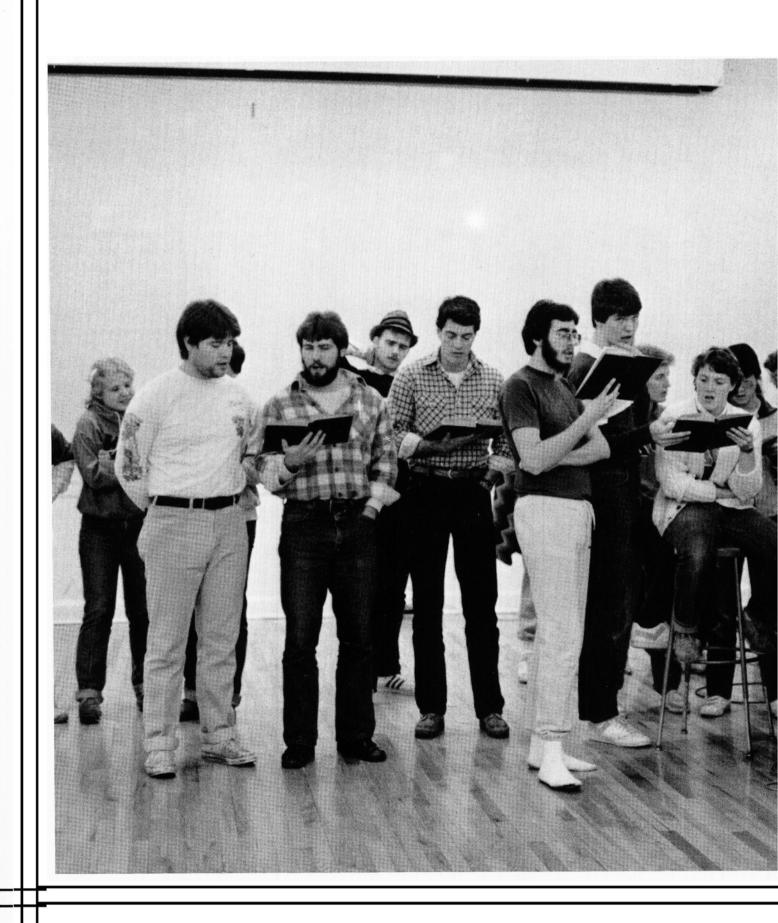






1. The Sig Pis planning their strategy. 2. The Delta Zetas and the Alpha Xis look to see who will return the ball over the net. 3. Carol Applegate tips one over to the competition. 4. You can tell they are spectators; no dirt yet. 5. Lana Edwards cheers on her team. 6. "Where's the ball?" 7. Mitch Stansloski gives instructions to teammate Mike Baker.

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ORGANIZATIONS

The University Religious Association Council (URAC) takes their turn at the Kappa Phi Sing-A-Thon.

The marching band takes the field at halftime.

Meg Alexander and **Bob** Calhoun represent top professional pharmacy fraternities: Alpha Zeta Omega and Phi Delta Chi.



Northern offers a little bit of everything in terms of its extracurricular activities too. There are more than one hundred clubs and other organizations to take part in. The amount of involvement is up to you, but participation is bound to enhance the educational and social aspects of the college experience. Groups are formed for professional, religious, social, or a combination of reasons. Whatever it is that you are looking for, there is sure to be something on campus for you.



ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was founded at Yale University in 1845 with the local chapter being initiated in 1942. Each year, the brothers hold two events in celebration of their long and successful history. The first event is the Black Lantern Procession to honor deceased members of the fraternity. The second event is the pig and lamb roast that brings many alumni and their families back to campus. The fall of 1984 brought a second place in the Homecoming Banner contest and a new Sweetheart, Donna Farnholtz (Delta Zeta). During the winter, the Alpha Sigs once again helped the maintenance crews clear parking lots for snow removal by pushing and helping to start stalled cars. Five new brothers were also welcomed into the brotherhood. The brothers are well known for their participation in campus athletics. Last year the brothers won the All-Intramural Sports Award and as of April 1985 are once again in first place. Also, Mike DeGaetano was the most recent recipient of the Greek Athlete of the Year award.

The Alpha Sigma Phi house sports a Homecoming Banner. The banner woh second place this year.

Gordon **Cox** pushes a fellow Alpha Sig along in the Homecoming Pushmobile Race against the Phi Kaps.



An Alpha Sig takes a shortcut through McIntosh Center on a warm spring day.



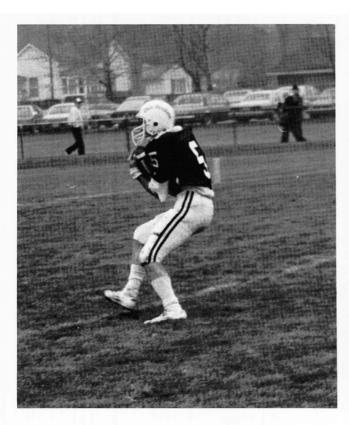




Front row: Jim Novak, Tim Schlosser, Randy Mack, Jeff Makeever. Second row: Gordon Cox, George Guider, Dave Menning, Tom Baker, Tom Schneider. On roof: John Wujek, Tom Powers, Stan Willis, Randy Ziemkiewicz, Mike DeGaetano, Joe Micka, Todd Papes, Richard Losey.

Jon Fields tucks in the ball and prepares to run down the field for the Bears.

Dr. Freed joins Dan Brubaker and Ron Beaschler at a wrestling meet.





DELTA SIGMA PHI

In the past few years, the Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has grown from 33 members to the current 63 members. At the same time, their little sisters program has grown from 6 to 39 members. These increases in popularity did not happen by chance, but by virtue of the members' active involvement on campus and in the community. On campus, the brothers participated in the Phone-A-Thon, helping to raise eleven thousand dollars in donations to the university. They also sponsored the Frisbee Golf Tournament for Greek Week. After all activities were over on Saturday, the Delts ended up tied for first place with Sigma Pi. In the fall, Delt Ted Hardoby received the honor of being named All-OAC punter for the 1984 season.

In Ada, the brothers annually judge the Halloween Parade and support local fundraisers. Every quarter the brothers and their pledges each do at least one service project.

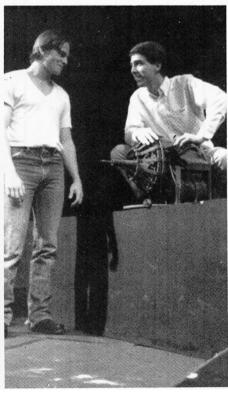
Growth should continue as 14 new brothers were welcomed this year, along with four additional spring pledges. Pam Coyle of Delta Zeta is the Delts Sweetheart. A current priority for all members of Delta Sigma Phi is remodeling the house — including the addition of new tile, carpeting, a VCR, and an ice machine.



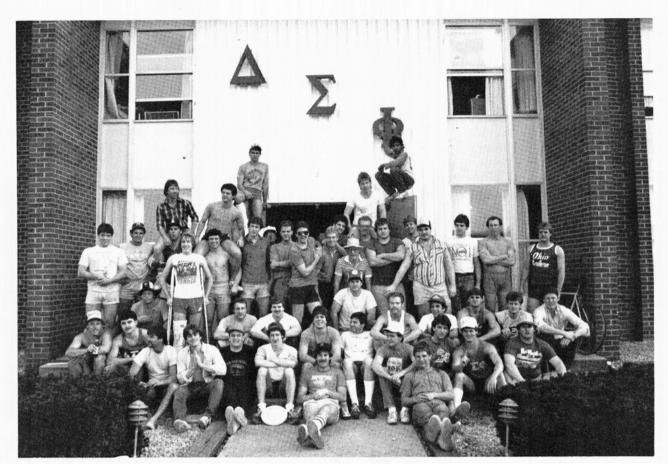
Front row: Chris Schnipke, Michelle Bittel, Michelle Gard, Karen Kaplan, Maria DiCato. Second row: Mary Buehrer, Beth Krause, Lisa Rothacker, Becky Sipos, Lisa Jacomet, Mary Flower, Kristi Huffman. Third row: Laurie Hughes, Kathy Dowell, Leigh Ann Watts, Joan Zumberger, Kim Zimmerman, Karen Sullivan, Lucy Dimick, Tami Locher. Fourth row: Sandy Schroeder, Lisa Wilgus, Barb Nestor, Verna Babcock, Jan Zumberger, Julie Wharton.



A view of the Delta Sigma Phi house. The brothers are busy redecorating the inside.



Dale Lakes during a dress rehearsal of the spring play. Dale also appeared as Charlie Brown in the fall.



Front row: Al Decker, Tom Kaplan. Second row: Fred McCarty, Jon Price, John Leohner, Dale Lakes, Bob Henning, Mike Niese, Doug Lang, Andy Milks, Doug Smith, Al Nutter, Tod Gregory, Brad Beasore. Third row: Mike Hutchinson, Tim Myers, Mike Smith, Jeff White, Pete Gallagher, Steve Magoteaux, Dave Lemon, Frank Valassiades, Brent Esser, Scott Baumgardner, Joseph Kin. Fourth row: John Jeffries, Joe Jeffries, Mike Farr, Dave Ofstead, Randy Compton, John Filkins, Kent Smucker, Jim Doddroe, Brent Johnson, Dave Campbell, Troy Thorbahn, Dave Rose, Mark Geissler, Bob Barno, Eric Martin. Fifth row: Jeff Haug, Greg Hendershot, Dave Mangas, Mark Hoffman, Matt DiSanto, Mark Homan, Nitin Vengurlekar.



Jon Price pushes Nitin Vengurlekar (Speeder) toward the finish line in the Pushmobile Race.



The Delts and their little sisses "perform" at the 24-hour Kappa Phi Sing-A-Thon in December.

KAPPA PSI

Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity is the only social and professional fraternity on campus. The Gamma Delta chapter was founded in 1920 with a requirement that all brothers be enrolled in the College of Pharmacy. Every year, the fraternity sponsors an Alcohol Awareness Clinic, a High Blood Pressure Clinic, and a tour of the Lilly and Abbott Pharmaceutical companies. In addition, Kappa Psi organizes Campus Chest (a charity fund raiser in which all greeks participate), a Nutrition Clinic, and the Red Cross Bloodmobiles. Campus Chest in 1985 raised \$1500 to be distributed to five selected charities. KY's Jim Pribula was elected Campus Chest King. The brothers have been recognized for their participation by being the recipient of the Dean's Service Award for the past four years.

The brothers and the Little Sisters of the Mask are also active socially with parties, intramurals, and picnics. During the fall the fraternity captured first place in the Greek Division with their Homecoming float. The Winter Formal was held at the Greentree Inn in Sandusky and was highlighted by the announcement of Jan Gossel (Delta Zeta) as Sweetheart. In the spring came the induction of five new brothers and a first place finish in Greek Sing.

Mark Beicke takes a study break to smile for the photographer.

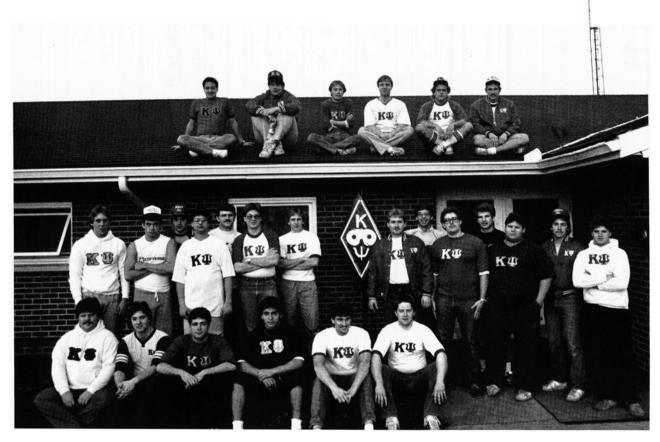
A view of the first place Kappa Psi Homecoming Float during Saturday's parade down Main Street.







Renea Shively, Mary Beth Emery, Jackie Schuttenberg, Leigh Coffman, Kelly Offenbacher, Lisa Morris, Anna Reynolds, Donna Hocker, Jennifer Jones, Trina Seaburn, Diane Oberfield, Angie Fenton, Annie Settlemeyer, Renee Coffman, Valarie Lewis, Ann McClure, Gail Teschner, Kathy Sanders.



Front row: Jim Rosselit, Jeff Bednarcik, Walt Passarello, Theophilos Karavokyros, Greg Sullivan, Trevor Cannell. Second row: Tom Albert, Scott Mincher, Tom Kolassa, Vince Oliva, Steve Summers, Brent Phillips, Ernie Art, John Sherman, Jeff Porter, Dan Maurer, Matt Foster, John Petracci, Luke Harris, Tod Zevchik. Third row: Chuck Ceccarelli, Keith Wire, Greg King, Chris Gamble, Mike Grothouse, Jim Pribula.





Another view of the award winning KY float as it passes the Station House.

KYs, little sisses, and friends take part in the Homecoming Torchlight Parade.

PHI KAPPA THETA

It was once again a successful year for the members of Phi Kappa Theta. **As** usual many brothers were active in athletics. In football, seventeen brothers were on the team. Four hit the court in basketball, two on the baseball team, seven took part in track, and one brother participated on the tennis team.

The fall brought new officers led by President Doug Hanby. Ed Weaver, a senior in electrical engineering from Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania, represented the Phi Kaps on the Homecoming Court. During the winter, the brothers sponsored their third annual basketball marathon. Money raised this year benefitted the Ada Pantry which helps needy families and organizations. Spring was a busy time for the fraternity with the pledging of six men. Spring Formal led to Sue Millard's election as Sweetheart. In Greek Week activities, while finishing third overall, the Phi Kaps scored high in most events. The highlight of the week was the selection

of Brad Fisher as Greek Week King.

A look at the Phi Kappa Theta house which sets on University Circle next to King Horn.







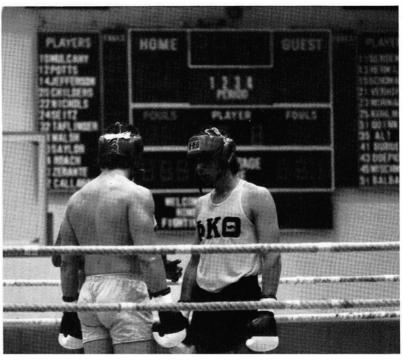
The Phi Kaps perform at the Kappa Phi Sing-A-Thon, led by Keith Sarbaugh and Fred Gaynier.

Scott Williamson pushes his teammate in the Pushmobile Race against Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Front row: Norm, J.R. Burke, Gary Mitchel, Chuck Ney, Kent Bowen, Jeff Metzler. Second row: Ben Lawrence, Tom Allen, Chris Goff, Todd Henkle, Brad Fisher, John Wiedemann, Jim Nagel, Tony Karpawich, Lindsay Florence, Jim George, Kevin Jones, Dave Coning, Jim Shaw, Jim Mankin, Brad Bross. Third row: Dan Dunn, Keith Sarbaugh, dim McWilliams, Scott Williamson, Doug Hanby, Dave Von Brock, John Myers, Brad Shade, Marc Woodard, Kurt Meier, Scott Sanderson, Jim Maslar, Tom Edwards. Fourth row: Ted Bunnell, Brian Tyo, Kent Karpawich, Jeff Black, Bob Grubbs, Todd Plank, Fred Gaynier, Joe Cherico, Dave Myers, John Suchek, Dave Tibbetts, Dave Miller, Mark Spangler, Earl Stripe, Mark Wolfe, Mike Neibauer, Bruce LeMaster, Ed Weaver. In tree: Jeff Borton, Craig Clarke.





Ed Weaver escorts Carolyn DiMarco across the field during haltime of the Homecoming game.

A Phi Kap and his opponent receive instruction just before a bout during Park Hall Fight Night.

PHI MU DELTA

The Mu Beta chapter of Phi Mu Delta fraternity continued their history of success. The highlight of the fall quarter had to be Homecoming. The brothers held a pig roast for alumni in addition to participating in scheduled activities. The PMDs placed third in the float competition among Greeks and Jeff Lawhorne, a junior management major from Springfield, was voted onto the Homecoming Court.

With winter quarter came new officers and a new Sweetheart, Julie Kennedy (Zeta Tau Alpha). Water shooting hit men were the PMDs' entry into Campus Chest. And Jeff Bryner made it a great wrestling season by finishing seventh in the nation at the National Championships. For this fantastic feat, Jeff was named All-American. In helping the community, the brothers hosted an Easter Egg Hunt for the children in Lima's Head Start program. The fraternity also put the elderly in the holiday spirit by singing Christmas carols at the Hardin County Nursing Home.

Other activities included sponsoring the Talent Show during Greek Week, throwing a Hawaiian Party, and active participation in intramurals. A puppy goes over to check and see how a PMD is doing after an exhausting Pushmobile Race.







The Phi Mu Delta house displays its banner for the Banner competition during Homecoming festivities.

Jeff Lawhorne, representing the PMDs, waves to the crowd during the Homecoming parade.





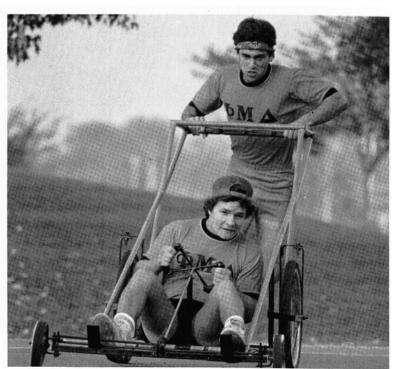


The PMDs and their little sisses pose for the formal yearbook shot. (No names were available.)

 $\mbox{\bf A}$ new brother of Phi Mu Delta proudly displays his fraternity letters.

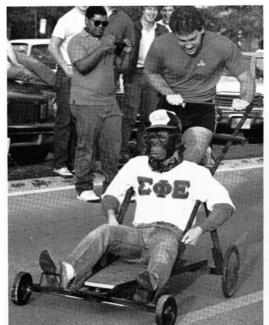
Jeff Bryner shows his style in posing for his picture during wrestling season. Jeff, from Hilliard, was later named All-American.

Chris Nichols steers the Pushmobile for the PMDs.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Growth is the word for the Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. During the year, the fraternity initiated 13 new brothers and 19 new Goldenhearts. The more members the more active the chapter seems to become. In serviceoriented projects this year, the brothers aimed to help support the Ronald McDonald House in Toledo, a place where parents of hospitalized children can stay without cost. During their Winter Formal, Dawn Peltier (Alpha Xi Delta) was announced as their new Sweetheart. Other awards were also presented: Brother of the Year - Dave Harnish; Senior of the Year - Rob Dodge: Athlete of the Year — Dan D'Orazio; Committee Chairman of the Year - Jeff Hogrefe; and Pledge of the Year - Craig Parrish. Greek Week resulted in a first place finish in the Car Rally and two second place finishes - in Greek Sing and the PMD Talent Show. Spring also brought the annual "End of the World" Party which brings most of campus out to the Sig Ep house. Although many parties are sponsored and enjoyed throughout the year, the brothers never lose sight of their main objective which is a good education. As evidence of this, Sigma Phi Epsilon received this year's President's Trophy which is awarded to the fraternity with the highest grade point average.



A masked Sig Ep rides his way toward the finish line during the Pushmobile Race.

Jim Leagre plays a scene in his final performance of the year.

John Hodge and Mark Mishler are joined by two lovely ladies during a spring picnic at the Sig Ep House.



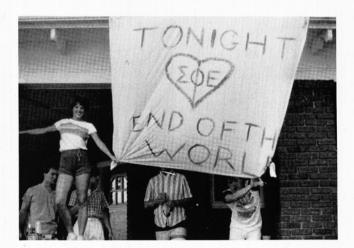




Front row: Joy Bodenmiller, Julie Santora, Reggie Mormile, Ronna Molnar. Second row: Judy Dranschak, Dianne Walker, Judy Miller, Cheryl Orr. Third row: Brenda Hauck, Lisa Post, Tracie Hall, Paula Wain, Missy Elsass. Fourth row: Dawn Peltier, Joan Elliott, Lisa Luebrecht, Lisa Larson, Lisa Randall, Julie Boye.



Front row: Scott Painter, Brett Harris, Randy Toddy, Dave Harnish, Mark Mishler, Craig Wildman, Paul Kocis, Joe Cayton, Steve Long. Second row: Matt Prescott, Dave Hileman, Robert Wright, Tom Minor, Bruce Manners, Chris McKinniss, Jim Leagre, Dan Meek, Rick Emery, John Perone, Joe Meenaghan, Kipp Bush, John Hodge, Jeff Hogrefe, Steve Oleson, Mike Kelley, Rob Arno, Joe Gioiello, Dave Bailey. Third row: Rick Dunlop, Andy Hall, Steve Melvin, Chico Kourtis, Tim McGranor, Craig Parrish, Ed Zatta.







Steve Oleson and Mark Mishler talk as Skip Sant and some fellow Sig Eps pose during Sig Olympics.

A sheet proudly proclaims the arrival of the annual End of the World Party.

Kipp Bush and Julie Santora enjoy some refreshments at the Sig Eps picnic the weekend before finals.

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SIGMA PI

The brothers of Sigma Pi were extremely active during the year. Homecoming began their year right with a first place in the Banner contest and Matt Meininger's selection to the Court. In Intramural competition, they captured first place in pool and second place in softball while also placing well in basketball.

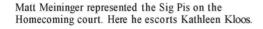
Greek Week resulted in a tie for first place with Delta Sigma Phi, but the Sig Pi's finished first in the Sig Olympics, second in the Car Rally and the King competition, and placed third in Frisbee Golf. Campus Chest saw the annual egg dropping booth hosted by the brothers. Money was also raised during a Bowl-A-Thon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

Other highlights of the year included 7 new brothers, 8 spring pledges, and 11 new little sisters. Blythe Fields (Delta Zeta) was selected as Sweetheart and Todd Butler elected by the student body to be Student Senate President. The brothers also traveled to Kentucky and won the All-Sig Pi Tournament. Finally, but certainly not least, the house mortgage was also paid off!

The Sigma Pi house proudly displays its Homecoming banner. Their entry won first place in the contest.









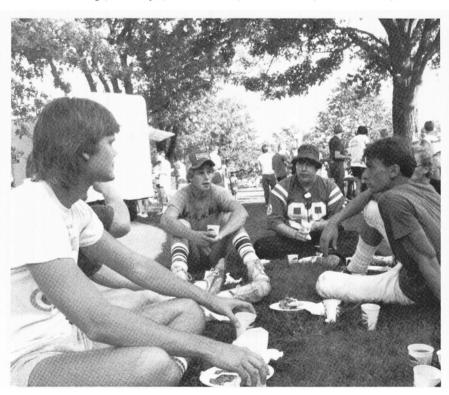
Sam DiGacomo of Sigma Pi was the 1983 Homecoming King. He is escorting 1983 Queen Shari Rint



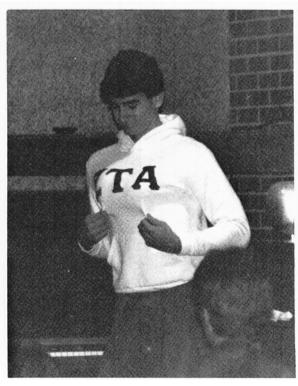
George (G.B.) Bilderback was Production Manager for the campus radio station (WONU) this year.



Front row: Taffy Howard, Michelle Brown, Laurie Castle, Michele Secoli, Jana Stewart, Michele Timko, Steve Mathews, Narcissa Layton, Kristal Keeton, Maria Albrecht, Jim Pujolas, Matt Onifer. Second row: Marshall Dunn, Blythe Fields, Shawn Little, Karen Sullivan, Jolene Newman, Beth Corbett, Cassie Zigterman, Leslee Dolph, Maria Coffman. Third row: Frank Daubitz, Jay Eastman, Bill Kammer, Ed Harlett, Bob Berger, Scott Kaye, Kevin Elliott, Dave Wortman, Jon Weidling, Brad Westhoven, John Grandillo. Fourth row: Jeff Spicka, Ken Tilly, Colleen Eberly, Matt Burger, Sue Spidel, Dave Kneisly, Steve Bergman, Denise Cloran, Chris Campbell, Roger Hren, Carole Jaeb, Ralph DeVelvis, Ed Stempien, Scott Lightner, Sam DiGacomo, Rich Hoppel, Todd Butler, Scott McClintock, Ed Castrillo, Claus Nielsen. Fifth row: Greg Mills, Jim Truett, Todd Fowler, Kevin Krawczyk, Brian Okicki, Jim Pradetto, Marty Glenn, Lee Jobes, George Bilderback, Craig Osterhage, Dave Bayer, Dave Schwartz, Marshall Stuart, John Batershell, Matt Meininger, Andy Holtom, Todd Gascon.



John Battershell and Kevin Elliott surround themselves with friends at a Saga picnic in the fall.



Matt Meininger mimics a Zeta Tau Alpha sister, all in fun, during the Homecoming skits in the WBI.

SIGMA THETA EPSILON

Sigma Theta Epsilon is a national Christian service fraternity. On April 27, the brothers held their annual Bike A-Thon to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. They were also active in the community performing service projects such as cutting lawns and doing gardening for the elderly. The future looks bright for STE as the members become more active in the Greek system. This year marked the first time the brothers fully participated in the activities of Greek Week. It was a successful beginning with a first place in the Talent Show and a first place in the Greek Sing competition. In addition, the brothers have finally attained non-voting status in the Interfraternity Council, the governing body of campus fraternities.



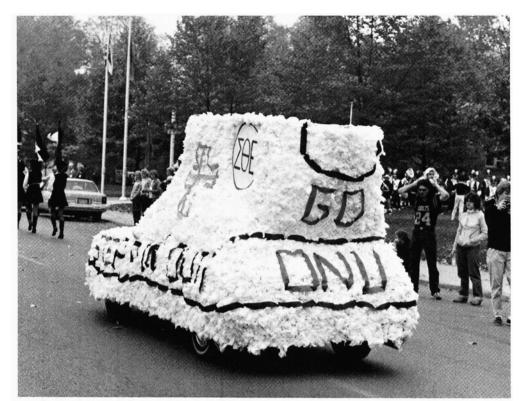
Front xow: Mike Baker, Bob McCune, Todd Canter, Rick Marshall, Brad Burns, Dan Shupe, Alice Gilliland. Second row: Dr. Putt, Scott Campbell, Brad Prather, Larry Frick, Dennis Simons, Steve Graham, Rusty Hyvarinen. Third row: Bryan George, Amy Neds, Dave Snyder, Doug Johnson, Chris Graham, Tom Hibbard, Doug Powell. Fourth row: Phil Lindberg, Dr. Kurtz, Andy Krietzer. John March, Tim Fuerst, Tim Markle, Andy Lindberg, Mark Johnson, Charlie Heidelberg.

A Sigma Theta Epsilon brother poses for the camera during a spring picnic.

Tim Fuerst has a grip on Mark Baker as Carolyn Greene and a friend look on.







A rear view of the float entered by Sigma Theta Epsilon as it passes down Main Street.





Doug Johnson is in the driver's seat as he stops to chat with Chaplain Steve Gill.

The STEs perform at Greek Sing, led by Tim Markle. The brothers received a first place for their efforts.

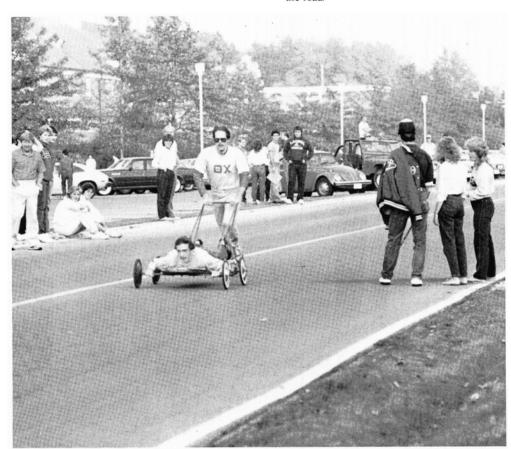
Bruce Finch has a hold of someone's leg. The picture was taken during the spring picnic.



THETA CHI

Theta Chi was founded nationally in 1956 and the local Zeta Kappa chapter was established in 1964. The brothers were led this year by President Ray Pearsall, Vice President Art Munson, Secretary Rob Lewis, Treasurer Dave McCarley, Pledge Marshal Craig McCartney, and Chaplain Glen Murduck. The Daughers of the Crossed Swords were led by President Sheri Boddy, Vice President Michelle Morse, Treasurer Sue Reed, and Rush Chairman Jody Zender. The brothers and their little sisses kept busy this year with many activities. Socially, a Halloween Party and the fourth annual Toga Party were held. In Campus Chest, the brothers were the sponsors of the Campus Queen contest. Twenty of the 26 brothers participated in the tenth annual 24-hour Run-A-Thon. Supported by their little sisses, the Theta Chi's raised money for the Western Ohio Branch of the American Lung Association.

Seven brothers were initiated during the year and seven men were spring pledges. In addition, during Formal, Michelle Morse was announced as the 1985 Dreamgirl. The brothers finished first in Frisbee Golf during a competitive Greek Week. While the sideline crowd looks on, Tom Barbee and Randy Ohlemacher of Theta Chi head down the road.

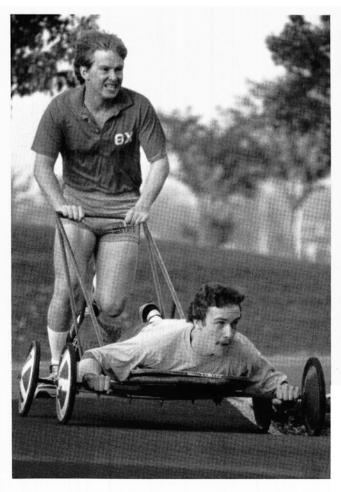




Front row: Terry Core, Stacie Heider. Second row: Teresa Laudermilk, Denise Nauman, Karen Blackstone, Gail Faulder, Angelique Johnson, Robin Page. Third row: Kelli Buess, Kristen Mortensen, Lauri Freeman, Barb Hitchcock, Barb Switzer, Karen Rubright. On roof Joan Davis, Sue Reed, Becky Seideo, Petey, Sheri Boddy, Michelle Morse, Jenniper Wargats.



Front xow: Mark Schmidt, Paul Schendeler, Glen Murduck, AI Martin, Scott Gerwin, Dave Florence, Steve Hoover. Second row: Mike Sutton, Paul Schmidt, Tony Zickes, Mark Langenderfer, Matt Brady, Randy Ohlemacher, Mark Sortet, Craig McCartney, Dave Nau, Ray Pearsall, Dave McCarley, Chris Paulsen, John McGee, Brian Watts, Rob Lewis, Bill McIntosh, Art Munson. On roof: Kent Riesen, Tom Barbee, Bob Martin, Petey.





Kent Riesen and Randy Ohlemacher represent the Theta Chi's in the Homecoming Pushmobile Race.

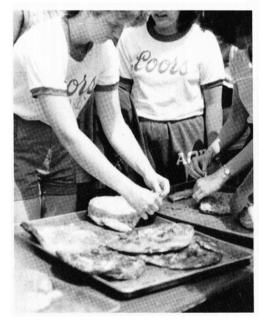
Tom Barbee and Kent Riesen warm up and prepare their strategy for the Pushmobile Race.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

As with the other Greeks, Homecoming led off the year for the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi. Karen Suchanek, a p-3 from Kingwood, Texas, was selected as a member of the Homecoming Court. Philanthropy is a very important part of the sisters' year. Three main projects were undertaken for the year. The first involved the Campus Chest carnival during which the AOPi jail was the top money raiser. Also, Karen Suchanek was elected Queen. On January 20, Jail Bail was held to benefit the American Heart Association. Staff and members of the community were "arrested" with bail money coming from donations. Over \$2000 was pledged for research, professional and public education, and community service projects. The third project was the Volleyball-A-Thon benefitting the Arthritis Foundation. In other activity, 18 new sisters were welcomed into the sisterhood, along with 8 spring pledges. Todd Parsons was chosen AOPi Sweetheart. The women also proudly represented Alpha Omicron Pi with first place victories in Greek Sing and the Sig Olympics during Greek Week.

Three sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi warm up for the Homecoming Pushmobile Race.

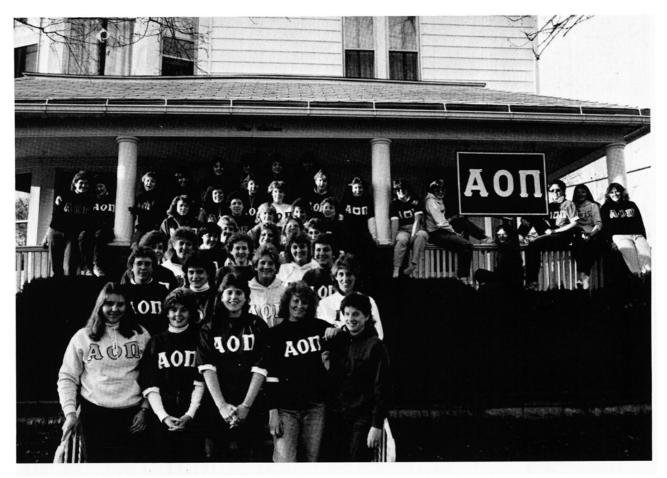






Sandee Burns prepares for the pizza eating contest during the Sig Olympics by separating the pieces.

The AOPis were beautifully representing by Karen Suchanek on the Homecoming Court.



Front row: Michele Delafranconi, Karen Downing, Liane Harsh, Lynne Miller, Shelly Heron. Second xow: D. J. Williams, Julie Bianchi, Cheryl Mumma, Gretchen Brook. Third row: Pam Norton, Rachel Hunter, Angie Brady, Laura Martin, Steph Bolden. Fourth row: Diane Oberfield, Jennifer Jones, Annie Settlemeyer, Cindy Huber, Anne Frederick. Fifth row: Cindy Peoples, Stacy Zammarelli, Julie Helwick, Lee Ann Richner, Susan Klostermeyer, Ellen Kling, Lorrie Campbell, Karen Smith. Sixth row: Karen Conrad, Lisa Wittensoldner, Amy Ferguson, Jenny Whelan, Amy Huffman, Sandy Boggs, Kathy DeFabio, Karen Suchanek, Sandee Burns, Suzanne Pettit, Sloan Silvernail, Chris Saxe, Angie Tyler, Kathy Hinkle, Jill Painter, Jill Hildreth.





Julie Bianchi is pushed by a fellow sister of Alpha Omicron Pi on one leg of the Pushmobile race.

Terri Krdch has the ball and prepares to pass it during an intramural basketball game.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority celebrated yet another busy,, successful, and fun year. Hard work was also in the forefront with service projects to benefit the American Lung Association, the women's national philanthropy. The Alpha Xi's helped out by sponsoring Toys for Tots at Christmas, selling carnations, and developing a puppet show for preschool children and their parents entitled "Keep Your Child From Choking". The women also participated in Campus Chest by holding the Campus King contest. Socially, Bob Barno of Delta Sigma Phi was selected Alpha Xi Sweetheart. But, the climax of the year came during April and the activities of Greek Week. The week began with Anna Reynolds' election to the honor of Greek Week Queen and a victory in the Car Rally. Thursday brought the sisters another first, this time in Greek Sing. And, finally, on Saturday, the women obtained second place in the Sig Olympics which was good enough to result in an overall first place win.

Laura Retana and Kathy Gibson lead the waving Alpha Xis down Main Street during the Homecoming parade.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta perform during Greek Sing. The women received first place.

Sue DiNezza shows her form on the tennis court. Sue is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.









Front row: Beth Werner, Deanna Smith, Cingy Ziegman, Vicki Steel, Mary Phillips, Erin Doyle, Ellen Smith. Second row: Jamie McCoid, Milissa Albano, Julie Hardin, Sue Richert, Cindy King. Third row: Cindy Germann, Lynda Locke, Lisa Muegal, Diane Smith, Annie Dine, Donna Hocker, Debbie Payne, Ginny Brown, Julie Mosier, Stacia Wake. Fourth row: Anna Reynolda, Wendy Dewar, Gail Teschner, Laura Keneda, Mindy Kiser, Leigh Coffman, Jennifer Stoyer, Patti Kozlowski, Denise Wolford, Carol Applegate, Sue DiNezza, Deb Swartz, Karen Aiken. Fifth row: Kathy Gibson, Lisa Gibson, Kelly Offenbacher, Sandy Parise, Kathy Westlake, Lisa Morris, Ellen Tirpack, Greta Thielking, Sue Short, Brenda Hauck, Cheryl Orr, Tami Tibboles, Dawn Peltier, Joan Elliott. Six row: Deb Davis, Meg Wilson, Joyce Eckert, Beth St. Clair, Janelle Spiker, Marcia Minnich, Kim Parsons, Carol Adams, Karen Nickles, Paige Sgarro, Beth Haudenschild, Laura Retana, Colleen Eberly, Ronda Cingolani, Nancy Mizerik.





Sue Short of Alpha Xi Delta sorority studies in the sun for her finals during spring quarter.

Vicki Steel and Ellen Smith socialize at the final Sigma Phi Epsilon picnic of the year.

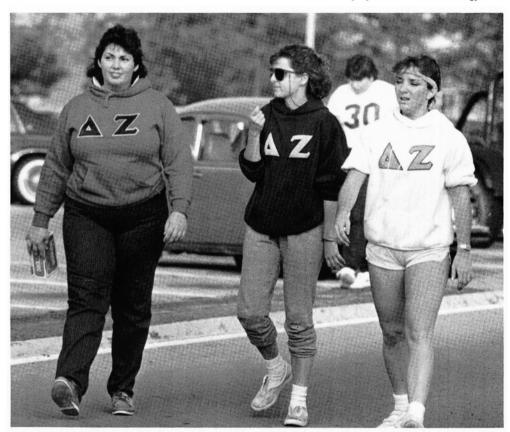
Tami Tibboles, an Alpha Xi, marches in the Homecoming Parade. Tami is a member of the Flag Corps.

DELTA ZETA

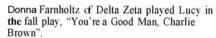
The Zeta Kappa chapter of Delta Zeta began their busy year with an Open House and Homecoming. During the latter, Dawn McCarl, a junior management and finance major, represented the DZs on the Homecoming Court. Socially, there were pledge exchanges with Sigma Pi and Delta Sigma Phi, a Halloween Party with Sigma Pi, and a Christmas Party with Alpha Sigma Phi. Additionally, four sisters are fraternity sweethearts. The sisters were also involved in fund raisers. They sponsored their own Dance Marathon to benefit Galaudet College, a school for the deaf. Further, the DZs collected for Unicef, helped with the Bloodmobiles, and participated in Campus Chest, the Phone-A-Thon, and the Kappa Phi Sing-A-Thon. The sisterhood brought their 25th anniversary to a close with Greek Week. The highlight of the week for the Delta Zetas was a first place

showing in the Talent Show.

Rochelle Johnson, Trina Nelson, and a third DZ sister discuss prepushmobile race strategy.





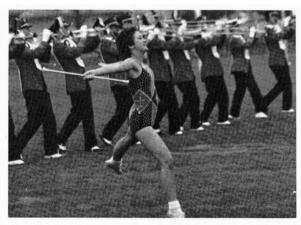


Dawn McCarl represented Delta Zeta on the Homecoming Court. Here she rides in the parade with Joe Laux.





Front row: Saundra Taylor, Ellen Roberts, Trisha Haning, Laurie Castle, Michelle Brown, Lisa McCandlish, Kris Foland, Carol Hildebrand. Second row: Ann Schwerzler, Jenny Belinski, Pam Coyle, Lauren, Theodore, Mary Barrett, Sue Spidel, Julie Brickner. Third row: Donna Farnholtz, Julie Wharton, Tammy Hacker, Lisa Bernosky, Kathy Dowell, Marie Loyola, Shelley Evans, Sherri Brumbach, Karen Boatman, Jan Gossel. Fourth row: Dawn McCarl, Shawn Little, Grace Marshall, Kellie Snyder, Lisa Brooks, Kristen Kosko, Angela Begley, Cheryl Dawson. Fifth row: Lisa Post, Rochelle Johnson, Laurie Archer, Diane Nesslinger, Brenda McChesney, Trina Nelson, Denise Shobe, Heidi Houck, Julie Markley, Donna Mosier, Mary Beth Emery, Lisa Castle, Katie Shepherd, Beth Benny.







Ellen Roberts was the featured twirler this year with the Marching Band. She is a Delta Zeta.

Tammy Hacker takes a moment to talk with Kevin John during the "Tunes on the Tundra" all-day concert.

Kellie Snyder gives the "thumbs up" signal during the DZ's Dance Marathon.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated their Silver Anniversary this year with many special events. The sisterhood contihues to grow as 24 new women were initiated during the year. These active sisters are involved in many aspects of campus life including having Carolyn DiMarco as Vice President of Student Senate. Carolyn, a junior management major from Brecksville, was also elected by the student body as Homecoming Queen for 1984.

Zetas are involved off-campus too. ZTA President Tanya Russell was named FIJI Sweetheart at Bowling Green State University. Service projects to benefit the community are participated in by all the sisters whether it be babysitting for faculty members' children, sponsoring an alcohol awareness program for Brookhart Hall, or through the Campus Chest carnival. At Campus Chest this year, the ZTA booth sold balloons and the sisters' GI Joe Party raised the most money at the party auction, selling for \$125. In a new activity, Ricky Jobe was selected Zeta Sweetheart and the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha established a big brother program. This program has a bright future as 35 men were welcomed as brothers in this initial year.

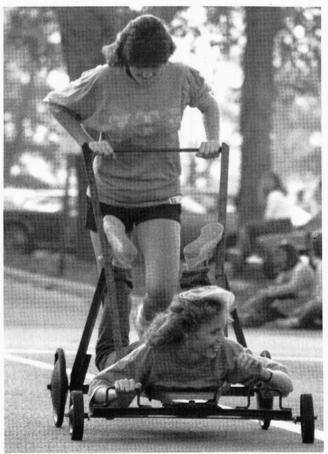
Zetas took a different approach with their entry. Barrie Moore and Julie Santora lead the way.





Molly Luce of Zeta Tau Alpha is in deep conversation during the all-day concert.

Carolyn DiMarco pushes for the Zetas in the Pushmobile Race.





Front row: Anna Kure, Any Corle, Kelly Tefaskis, Debbie Prikkel, Michele Briggs, Cathy Mathile, Donna Losee, Beth Holdsworth, Lori Williams, Rick Jobe. Second row: Julianne Breitenbach, Angie Fenton, Lisa Rothacker, Ann Ball, Kelly Wedel, Julie Santora, Reggie Mormile, Erin McLaughlin, Amy D'Amico. Third row: Renee Stigliano, Vicki Chambers, Kathy Magoteaux, Barb Lichtle, Molly Luce, Alisha Hill, Kris Hurley, Sue Crane, Lisa Wilgus, Shelly Porter, Ann Frawley, Judy Prince, Barb Nestor, Ronna Molnar, Tamara Janas, Lisa Paul, Amy Fryman, Paula Wain, Pam Lewis, Michelle Gardner, Missy Elsass, Christy Rednour, Lynne Bills. Fourth row: Kelley Kennedy, Tanya Russell, Anita Kern, Barrie Moore, Anne Faisant, Michele Rhoades, Tammy Keeney, Janet Gutchess, Cheryl Roller, Trish Kennedy, Beth Stephenson, Yvette Haas, Tina Zarlenga, Bethann Duran, Renee Pott, Tracy Sierra, Amy Becknell, Carolyn DiMarco.





Carolyn DiMarco of Zeta Tau Alpha has just been crowned 1984 Homecoming Queen.

Zeta sisters are participants in many extracurricular activities. Yvette Haas plays Lady Bears Volleyball.

KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi is an organization for Christian women. The sisterhood provides the chance for women to realize their inner potential, to develop a deeper understanding of God and others, and to be helpful in the community. The sisters were extremely active this year. They held a cookout for the children at Allen Acres in Lima and sponsored a child from Brazil through the Christian Children's Fund. On campus, on December 7th, the women sponsored their annual 24 hour Sing-A-Thon for the benefit of charity. The sisters also sold Valengrams for Valentine's Day. The chapter was the recipient of the Le Sourde Cup, awarded by the National Kappa Phi Committee. This award is based on both individual growth and group development within the chapter. During the summer, the sisters of Kappa Phi will continue to be busy by hosting the National Council in August.

Kelly Davis and a friend find something extremely funny.









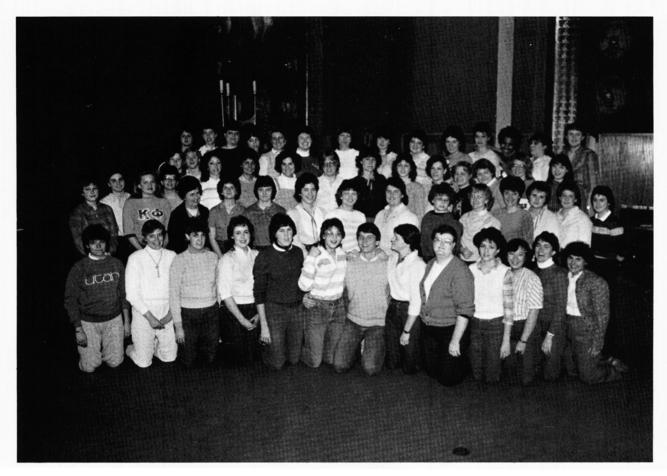


Sue Hoile and Helene Tsien on their way to Saga. Both Sue and Helene are sisters of Kappa Phi.

Susan "Spanky" Halter stops for a moment outside her room in Clark Hall.

Cathy Spilker and Debbie Kinney confer for a moment during a Kappa Phi spring picnic.

Several sisters and friends take their turn during the Kappa Phi Sing-A-Thon.



Front row: Karen Aiken, Cathy Spitker, Shawna DeLong, Julianne Bay, Amy Lyle, Kelly Davis, Tim Fuerst, Susan Bross, Judy Penn, Jamie Mizer, Helene Tsien, Susan France, Toni Medaglia. Second row: Karen Smith, Terri Neer, Liz Melzer, Karen Blackstone, Jane Weimer, Lisa Moherrnan, Cathy Weddelman, Grace Hall, Gail Faulder, Theresa Howrnan, Joan Arnberik, Terri Bates, Patti Ogarzaly, Chris Bobula, Keli Snyder, Susan Halter. Third row: Margie Ernans, Jane Kreis, Linda Knecht, Robin Page, Maura Kraynak, Carolyn Greene, Julie Cobb, Tina Rogers, Teresa Lauderrnilk, Sue Hoile, Debbie Kinney, Minnie Planke, Trina Seaburn. Fourth row: Marcia Fichtelman, Beth Shilling, Mary Paul, Ann Bassitt, Lori Zwink, Becky LaPage, Jenny Wertz, Cindy Hamilton, Angie Moore, Teri Seddon, Shawne Geyer, Joan Davis, Lee Rose, Pam Von Krosigk.





Liz Melzer washes some dishes in the Clark Hall kitchen.

Sue Hoile and several Kappa Phi sisters during a Kappa Phi meeting.

ORGANIZATIONS

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is an honorary society with the purpose of offering tutoring services for freshman courses. The membership is limited to women. Any female with a grade point average of 3.50 or better after the first two quarters is considered for admittance. ALD is a national society and has one of the highest enrollment numbers on campus.



Alpha Lambda Delta: Front row: Terri Bates, Julie Santora, Karen Smith. Second row: Jane Kreis, Carolyn Pennell, Joan Dornbusch (Advisor), Barb Lichtle, Maura Kraynak, Mary Stechschulte. Third row: Angela Begley, Beth Winegardner, Ann Bassitt, Bretta Hillyer, Pam Coyle, Robinette Page, Kathy Sanders, Sandy Schmuki.

Alpha Zeta Omega

Alpha Zeta Omega is a professional c o ed fraternity. To be a member of this group, one must be a pharmacy major. The association aids students in their preparation for practicing pharmacy. But, this group is not all work and no play. They also sponsor an activity each year called the Drug Fair. Another activity is a service project entitled "Vial of Life." Both of these opportunities provide for fun and educational experience.



Alpha Zeta Omega: Front row: Mark Alexander, Larissa Borysiewicz, Jodie Davis, Tracey Maurer, Karen Yee, Judy Dranschak. Second row: Steve Chesser, Kathy Jones, Kelly Childers, Beth Holdsworth, Allison Marlar, Julie Rump, Meg Alexander, Chris Gorski, Kelly Hlsrlch, Lisa Luebrecht, Bill Leedy: Tird row: Michael Bowman, Teresa Hagenbuch, Madeline Baker, Madonna McNally, Jeanne Capco, Catherine Tomberg, Julie Boye, Anne Gilmore, Michele Timko, Vimal Patel, Mike Pugh. Fourth row: Tom Kiesel, Gale Musselman. Debbie Myers, Dave Hileman, Janet Gutchess, Steve Rigdon, Jeff Lewis (President), Nancy Dorchester, Mark Geissler, Bob Oscar, Jeff Neidig.





Mike Morgan, the drum major, directs the marching band during halftime of a football game.

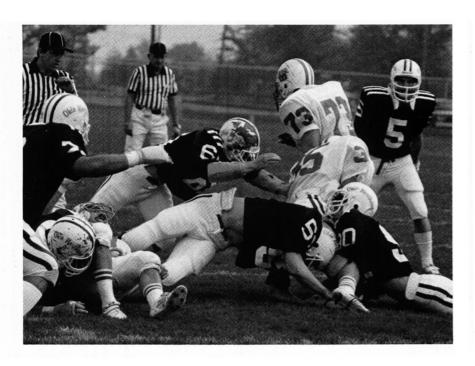
Clayton Casey and Ellen Tucker belt out a show tune from the **1940's** during a fall performance of Added Attraction.



American Chemical Society: Front row: Cheryl Hochstedler, Larry Frick, Jen Heydinger (Public Relations), Lyle Leis (Treasurer), Dr. Howard Haight (Advisor). Second row: Mark Baker (President), Robin Page, Bruce Seitz, Christopher Conley, David Young. Third row: Tom Barbee (Vice President), Mike Sierra (Secretary), Brent Warren Craig Boyce.



American Society of Civil Engineers: Front row: Nader Mansourian, Joy Gearon, Marina Petas, Mike Greenawalt, Pam Frey. Second row: Michelle Gokey, Teresa Shock, David Allison, Bijan Samrad, Colleen Eberly. Third row: Mary McCarthy, Dave Richards, Scott Pike, Jeff Spicka, Craig Bohning, Robert Frost, Kelli Butler. Fourth row: Scott McClintock, Osama El-Alami, Kyle Fegley, Jim Haverfield, Jeff Borowy, Bob Ruse, Tony Yaghmour, Les Archer, Kirk Dimmick, David Yohansen, Mark Kollin.



American Chemical Society

ACS is the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society. The organization is for men and women in the field of chemistry. It sponsors various seminars and activities and participates in scientific meetings.

ASCE

The purpose of the American Society of Civil Engineers is to help the student prepare himself for entry into the civil engineering field. This is accomplished in a number of ways. One of which is having monthly speakers discuss the ethics associated with the profession. Members learn more about their field through practical experience. Projects include cement benches, concrete canoes (to race in competition), and a swinging bridge for Ada elementary students. Member Bob Ruse brings it all together by saying, "ASCE allows civil engineers to be aware of various areas and aspects of civil engineering."

Several aggressive defensive players get in on the tackle of a Wittenburg ball carrier while teammate Jon Fields (5)looks on.

Zeta Tau Alpha sister Anne Faisant pushes a fellow Zeta toward the finish line in the Pushmobile Race. The race is an annual part of the Homecoming festivities.

Volleyballer Melanie Braidich awaits the serve from the opposite side of the net.

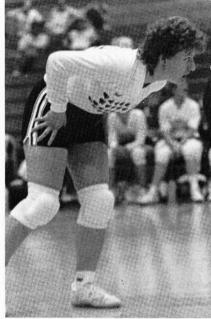


American Society of Mechanical Engineers is an organization for men and women in the field of mechanical engineering. Its purpose is to prepare students for entrance into the work profession.

Arts & Sciences Student Council

The Arts and Sciences Student Council is made up of student representatives from each of the departments in the College of Arts and Sciences. The council acts as a liaison between the faculty and students. Its main purpose is to give assistance to those students experiencing academic problems. However, it also has the responsibility of evaluating faculty members in the College and, at the same time, it sponsors the voting for the "Faculty Member of the Year" award.







American Society of Mechanical Engineers: Front row: John Alexander, Brad Burns (Program Chairman), Mary Buehrer (Vice President), Lee Picciano, Angela Kohler (Secretary), Scott Williamson. Second row: Dennis Rathburn, Dr. Leo Maier, David Whitaker, Laurie Kahl (President), Dave Saunders, Greg Martin, Tony Shook. Third row: Kelly O'Brien, David Haas, Debbie Gatton, Lisa Schaller, Lisa Shellenbarger, Steve Oleson, Scott Baumgardner, Tom Schneider, Tony Stechschulte. Fourth row: Tom Bopple, Kevin Cook, Scott Boatman, Dave Snyder, Eric Neumann, John March (Treasurer), Jeff Joseph, Matthew Meininger, James Mankin.



Arts and Sciences Student Council: Front row: Anne Faisant (Vice President), Susan Jeandrevin, Jennifer Berger (Secretary), Jody Robinette (President). Second row: Terry Core, Bretta Hillyer, Julianne Bay. Third row: Charles Johnson, Bryan George.



Association for Computing Machinery: Front row: Mike Baker, Grace Hall, Karen Rubright, Cheryl Neuman (Treasurer), Wendy Dewar, Bob McCune. Second row: Stan Taylor, Kellee Mitchell, Kelly Davis, Colleen Switzer, Jenny Wertz, Pam Mohr, Curt Ross, Todd Parsons. Third row: Dr. Robert A. Hovis (Advisor), Dan Hughes, Jim Withrow (Vice Chairman), Philip Lindberg. Bruce Finch, Kevin Gallagher, Jeff Blain, Mike Hawk. Not pictured: Scott Campbell (Chairman).



Black Student Union: Front row: Deitra Williams, Elana Bradley, Premala Wilson, LaShae Jimmerson, Marelle Hairston. Second row: James Chavers, Earl Hopkins, Leo Evans, Tommy Johnson, Gregory Cook.





ACM

The purpose of the Association for Computing Machinery is to expand members' knowledge in the area of the latest computer advancement. Membership is open to anyone interested in computer programming or technology. The organization sponsors speakers, parties, an annual programming contest, and demonstrations on topics such as computer graphics.

Black Student Union

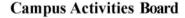
There is a minority organization on campus which is open to all students. This group is the Black Student Union. The organization is geared toward providing an opportunity for students to become involved in activities which pertain to black culture and education. They are a newly formed group so, for now, they have no specific projects of activities planned. The president, Premala Wilson, says the organization "is in the process of spreading its name to accomplish inner unity among the students."

Marla Mills gets a free ride from Curt Ross on a beautiful fall day in Ada.

Angela Begley and Julie Hardin concentrate on performing their flag routine during halftime of the weekly football game.

Business & Economics Club

This club consists mostly of students majoring in the College of Business Administration; however, anyone interested may join. It is very active on campus. Every year the B & E Club holds fund raisers such as car washes and raffles to raise money for a trip to Chicago in March to visit different places associated with business. In addition, the club has various speakers who talk about the current business trends. Students get exposure to many different aspects of the business world through the club.



CAB stands for Campus Activities Board and the members of this group are responsible for social events held on campus. They sponsor such things as movies, free bowling and billiards, a Christmas shopping trip (this year to Fort Wayne), free Christmas wrapping, a square dance, and a variety of other activities.



Business and Economics Club: Front row: Lisa Jasper, David Savino (Advisor), Sherry Riffe (President), Robin Moses (Vice President), Tim Fenbert (Public Relations), Diane Holz, Angela Colvin. Second row: Teresa Laudermilk, Susan Hoile, Elizabeth Axe, Mary Stechschulte, Kristal Keeton, Joyce Caylor. Third xxx: Susan Reed, Beth Krause, Karen Nickles, Sandy Weisbrodt, Rhonda Skinner, Judy Davis, Kent Miller. Fourth row: Doug Hanby, Scott Low, Jeff Metzler, Dwight McBride, John Elliott, Rick Irvin, Nick Muntea.



Campus Activities Board Front row: Lisa Jasper, DeAnna Fogt (Media and Entertainment), Pam Mohr, Angie Warner. Second row: Rebecca Hanigosky (Social Chairman), Kristal Keeton, Susan Reed, Robert Twitchell, Joyce Caylor, Tina Tegtmeyer, Beth Krause (Secretary). Third row: Bretta Hillyer, Diane Burch (Games and Recreation), Archie Dick, Bruce Finch, Franz Hover, Michael Gulley, Gerry Popovich, Wendy Naas (Publicity Chairman), Kathy Gruszecki (President).



The band begins to line up for the beginning of the Homecoming Parade.







Chancel Singers: Front row: Barbara Hitchcock, Terri Bates, Joan Amberik, Helene Tsien. Second row: Teresa Laudermilk, Angela Moore, Debbie Hart, Cathy Spilker, Angela Rubel. Third row: Tim Rogers, John Partridge, Cecelia Peters. Not pictured: Phil DeBois.



Chapel Committee: Front row: Steve Graham, Maura Kraynak. Second row: Chris Graham, Larry Frick, Doug Johnson, Bryan George.

The brothers of Kappa Psi created this first place float for the Homecoming Parade.

Jeff Bills dishes himself a hearty helping of the delicious Saga buffet.

Chancel Singers

Chancel Singers is a deputation team consisting of about twenty people. They travel to different churches in Ohio about five Sundays in each quarter. This group shares in the church services by singing Christian folk songs. Sometimes an exchange of beliefs also takes place between the members of the group and the various congregations.

Chapel Committee

There is a group on campus known as the Chapel Committee. This group currently consists of approximately eight people who are responsible for activities concerning the Chapel. They have no set meetings, but they usher for the weekly services and usually create a bulletin board once or twice a quarter.

Christian Concert Committee

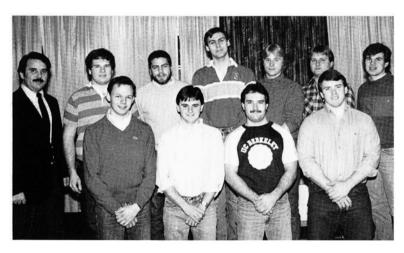
The main purpose of this group is to bring various Christian performers to campus. This **job** encompasses choosing the artist, reserving a performance date, and making all other necessary arrangements for a successful concert. The committee is also known for its Open Mic Night which provides students with an opportunity to display their talents on stage.



Christian Concert Committee: Front row: Debbie Kinney, Angela Moore, Sue Hoile, Brad Prather. Second row: Teresa Laudermilk, Julianne Bay, Lee Rose, Jenny Wertz. Third row: Judith Penn, Tom Hibbard, Doug Johnson, Ted Rose.

Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council is a governing body that consists of representatives from each of the eight fraternities on campus. More specifically, each fraternity is represented by their active chapter president and an elected IFC representative. The purpose of the Council is to promote projects and activities for the advantage of the whole Greek system.



interfraternity Council: Front row: Raymond Pearsall, George Bilderback, Todd Fowler (President), Doug Hanby. Second row: Ron Knoble (Advisor, Jeff Spika, Todd Butler (Rush Chairman), Jonathon McGee (Secretary), Gerry Popovich, Scott Painter, Steven Oleson.





Becky Hanigosky takes a break in the White Bear Inn.

Who is this shutterbug?? It's Pat Obert, Director of Public Information. A friendly face around campus, Pat left us in the middle of the year for a position in New Hampshire.



Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers: Front row: Donna Whitaker, Ann McClure, Bob McCune, Jeff White. Lisa Wittensoldner, Dennis Herr. Second row: Colleen Switzer, Don Brinkman, Warren Luhrs, Steve Graham, Scott Griffith, Mike Baker. Third row: Jim Withrow, Daniel Beck, Ralph DeVelvis, Dan Hughes, Mark Deffehbaugh, Brian Williamson, Wayne Hyvarinen. Fourth row: Ben Kruse, Joe Lynch, Brian Harty, Craig Stechschulte.



Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers: Front row: Jim Brinkman, Gregg Homan, Lee Mansell, Doug Powell, Michelle Bittel, Mark Wagner. Second row: Greg Davis, Jeff Poppe, Dan Wenzlick, Eric Francis, Randy Scott. Third row: Andry Hartanto, Brad Steiner, Tim Clark, Brett Mason, Brent A. Anderson, Patrick Martin, Alan Gaber. Fourth row: Scott Samhric, Dave Cunningham, Andrew Gerken, Rob Wilson, Will Gregory, Mark Pfouts, TS. Leonard Hutabarat, Pam Von Krosigk.



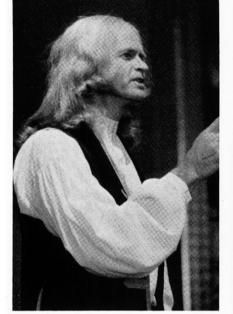
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers: Front row: Ed Smith, Carolyn Teeters, Janice Heller (Secretary), Cecelia Peters, Gregg Mozdy, Teri Seddon, Greg Wagoner, Susan Di Nezza, Linda Brunswick. Second row: Gregg Gearhart, Chuck Busch (Chairman), Dan Eickmeier (Vice Chairman), Bill Kirke, Mike Holland, Joe Neal, Fred Koch, Bob Palte. Third row: Ed Weaver, Charles Kille, Dave Ofstead, Eric Klintworth, Chuck Stechschulte, Kevin Timken, Michael Kindinger, Fred Gaynier, Todd Platt.

IEEE

This group consists of electrical or electronics engineers and is the world's largest professional engineering society. Like all the other engineering societies on campus, members do various projects throughout the academic year to expound on their knowledge in practical ways. "IEEE strives to enhance the quality of life for all people throughout the world through the constructive application of technology in its field of competence."

A presentation of Shakespeare comes to the Chapel.

Johhny U. keeps a student up on the sports scores.





International Club

International Club is an informal social and service organization that is open to all students regardless of nationality. It has the purpose of fostering better relations between international students and the rest of the student body. During the year, the club sponsors dinners, dances, trips, speakers, and parties. The highlight event of the year is International Week. Bill Limbacher, Sergeant-at-Arms, says, "This organization has provided me with the opportunity to be in contact with individuals from different cultures without having to leave the country."



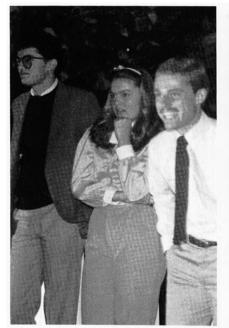
International Club: Front row: Julian Martinez, Bill Limbacher, Ghassan Takieddine, Jarnal Ghumrawi. Second row: Rob Godes, Stan Taylor, Nita Patel, Sabrina Snyder, Terri Campbell, Hae Chung, Chan-ock Hong. Third row: Ahmad Abdel-Karim, Frank Todaro, Kwaku Kankam, Erica Gonzalez, Augelina Kankarn, Youngku Kang, Reerna Bazzy (Secretary), Ibrahim Ahmed (President). Fourth row: Bhavesh Patel, Scott Boatman, Pramesh Patel, Vimal Patel (Vice President), Mustafa Yassine, Ali Atout, Arnin Abdel-Mutaal, Martin Daniels, James Kisekka, Yousef Saleh, Nadim Mulhern.

Joint Engineering Council

The Joint Engineering Council is a student body within the College of Engineering. It has the responsibility to consider all matters relevant to engineering students, while at the same time, to promote greater cooperation and communication between the engineering societies, the Dean, the faculty, and the students.



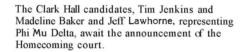
Joint Engineering Council: Front xxx: Stephen Camlck, Ryan Smith, Nader Mansourian. Second row: Teri Seddon. Lisa Shellenbarger, Laurie Kahl, Mary Buehrer. Third row: Danny Graham, David Pellett, John March, Mike Oshaben. Professor J.R. Smith.







Kappa Epsilon: Front row: Michelle Rohal, Janelle Spiker, Susan France. Second row: Beth St. Clair, Joyce Eckert. Chris Saxe. Third 2004: Tina Rogers, Karen Suchanek, Cindy Ahle, Michele Mauri.



One of the many foreign students on campus relaxes after a fulfilling Saga meal.

Kappa Epsilon

Kappa Epsilon is a professional fraternity for students interested in promoting women in the field of pharmacy. It has the purpose of attempting to unite women in pharmacy and to stimulate high academic achievement. Second-year or higher pharmacy students with a grade point average of 2.00 or better qualify for admittance.



Mime Troupe: Front row: Grace Hall, Art Munson, Teresa Laudermilk. Second row: Susan Bross, Bruch Finch, Dennis Simons, Margie Emans.

Mime Troupe

Mime Troupe is a deputation team made up of student volunteers. They perform on campus and travel to regional churches of all denominations to present the word of God through the art of mime. The members perform Bible parables and moral concepts for people of all ages.

Model United Nations

Model United Nations consists of students that get together to form a delegation representing a certain country. This year the delegation represents Libya. For most of the year, the weekly meetings consist of simulations of U.N. sessions in preparation for the annual trip to New York. This trip is the highlight event in which students participate with fellow delegations from across the country in a mock U.N. session. Anyone may join and credit is given for spring quarter participants.



Model United Nations: Front row: Holly Brimer, Laurie Hughes, Rochelle Johnson. Second row: Stan Taylor, Bill Limbacher, Todd Canter, Andrew Ludanyi (Advisor). Third row: Dave Florence, Ron Lewis, Tim Fuerst, Bryan George

Mortar Board

As a national honor society, the purpose of Mortar Board is to promote scholarship and leadership and to emphasize the advancement of the status of women. At the same time, Mortar Board supports the ideals of the University, provides service, and provides the opportunity for a meaningful exchange of ideas both for individuals and for the group. Selection is based on scholarship, leadership, and service and only women with junior standing and an accumulated grade point average of 3.00 or above are considered for membership.



Mortar Board: Front row: Tina Rogers, Pam Frey, Jill Painter, Toni Medaglia (Program Chairwoman), DeAnna Fogt (Secretary). Second Row: Cecelia Peters (Vice President), Judy MaGaw (Senior Advisor), Ellen Wilson (Administrative Liason), Denise Shobe (President). Not pictured: Susan Garee (Treasurer), Mary Zigmund (Historian), Mary Evans, Carey Wurgler, Beth Haudenschild, Jenny Heydinger, Anne Marie Long, Heidi Mueller, Janis McDonald (Junior Advisor).





Angie Tyler and Karen Suchanek of Alpha Omicron Pi pose for the photographer.

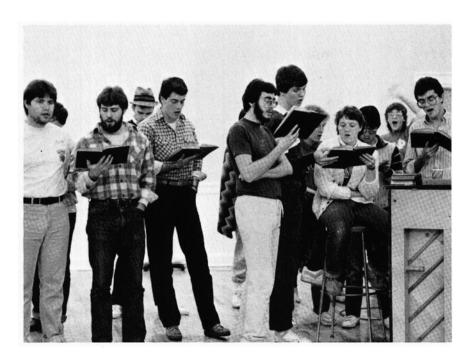
Chris Gorski takes the ball down the field during a soccer match on a dreary fall day.



Northern Review: Front row: Debbie Farris, Sandy Boggs, Pam Mohr. Second row: Julie Wharton, Erin Wood, Meg Deedrick, Beth Winegardner, Cheryl Neuman. Third row: Lisa Shellenbarger, Bill Whitmeyer, Mike Smith, Dave Warburton, Dave Florence, Kris Cox, Luci Dimick.



Ohio Society of Professional Engineers: Front row: Carolyn Greene, Mary Catherine Flower, Angela Kohler, Bob McCune. Second xxxx: Lisa Shellenbarger (President), Steve Graham, Teri Seddon (Secretary), Pam Von Krosigk, Mark Wagner. Third row: Richard Mast (President-Elect), John March, Bob Ruse, Joe Lynch, Bill Kirke, Doug Powell.



Northern Review

The Northern Review is a student managed newspaper published approximately weekly to keep students abreast of campus activities such as parties, sports, and many other events. It also publishes articles concerning novels, popular music, and controversial subjects, as its purpose is not only to entertain, but also inform the University community. Kris Cox says, "Being on the Northern Review staff has given me a better attitude toward the University by keeping me aware of campus events."

OSPE

Membership in the student chapter of the Ohio society of Professional Engineers is open to all engineering students. The society strives to instill professionalism and encourage professional development in members. Most important is the understanding that there are many aspects that are part of being a professional. OSPE members participate in community service projects both to instill the sense of professionalism in themselves and to help people in the area.

Members of URAC take their turn at the Kappa Phi Sing-A-Thon. Among those participating are Ted Beam, Chaplain Gill, and Susan Bross.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council is a governing organization for the four national sororities on campus. Each sorority has three representatives: the sorority president, a senior representative, and a junior representative, all of which perform a specific function for the council. The main purpose of Pan-hel is to provide unity among all the sororities. It is also known for its organization and supervision of Rush. Likewise, the council develops rules and regulations that are needed for the fair treatment of all sororities and their members.



Panhellenis Council: Front row: Paige Sgarro, Julie Bianchi, Second row: Kellie Snyder, Alisha Hill, Stacia Wake, Kris Hurley, Michelle Rohal, Carol Applegate.

Pharmacy Council

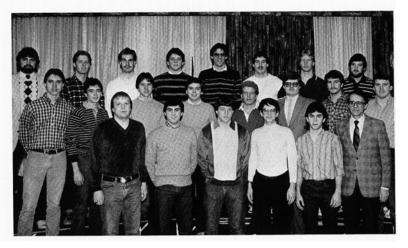
The Pharmacy Student Council is a group of elected students who represent their respective class within the College of Pharmacy. The council reviews subjects and problems involving the College and has the responsibility of electing or appointing members to various College committees. Each fall, the council sponsors a Pharmacy High School Day during which prospective students are introduced to the campus and told about aspects of the curriculum. Every spring, the council presents a Drug Fair which brings area pharmaceutical representatives to the campus.



Pharmacy Council: Linda Ream, Dave Hileman, Kris Long, Cindy Keown.



The Jazz Band performs often throughout the year. This performance was at Memorial Hall in Lima.



Phi Eta Sigma: Front row: Kellee Mitchell, Tom Bruderly, Keith Sarbaugh, Bob McCune, Tom Ryan, Dr. Harold Hinderliter (advisor). Second row: Steve Graham, Larry Frick, Chris Graham, Doug Johnson, John Alexander, Brian Starr, Dave Richards, Doug Hanby. Third row: Bob Seaman, Craig Stechschulte, Bryan George, Jim Maslar, Dave Cunningham, Fred Gaynier, Will Gregory, Sandis Crabtree, Dave Myers.



Ski Club: Front row: Susan Jeandrevin, Laura Keneda, Todd Canter, Debbie Kinney. Second row: Pam Frey (Secretary), Joe Balega, Lisa Shellenbarger, Teri Seddon, Doug Johnson, Cindy Ahle, Julie Taylor. Third row: John March (Treasurer), Rick Dakters, Tim Fuerst, Bob Ruse (Vice President), Charles Penn (President), Dan Hughes, Chris Spofford, Ron Lewis.



Society of Women Engineers: Front row: Ann McClure, Verna Babcock, Carolyn Teeters (Treasurer), Janice Society of women Engineers: From row. Alm McCuler, Verna Bocock, Carolyn Tecters (Treatmer), James Heller, Angela Kohler, Second row: Lisa Wittensoldner, Mary Catherine Flower, Colleen Switzer, Linda Brunswick (President), Karen Smith, Teresa Shock (Secretary). Third row: Lisa Schaller (Vice President), Donna Whitaker, Pam Von Krosigk. Teri Seddon, Marcia Fichtelman, Laurie Kahl.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is an honor society which recognizes the academic achievement of freshman men. The organization also promotes a "higher standard of learning and achievement among students." Membership in the society is open to all males with a grade point average of 3.50 or better for the first two quarters of the freshman year.

Ski Club

Anyone interested in having fun is invited to join the Ski Club. Every winter, members travel to Bellefountain's Mad River Mountain to ski on Friday nights. Members also do charitable work such as sponsoring car washes. This year, the club also traveled to Killington, VT to brave the elements and take to the slopes.

Society of Women Engineers

This organization is a professional and educational group of women engineering students. It allows women to be in touch with experienced men and women engineers so that they may learn things about the field that are not taught in the classroom. Members are also made aware of the need to encourage women to become engineers, to excel in their respective field, and to help contribute to the benefit of society.

Son's Rays

Son's Rays is a contempory, churchoriented singing group. The members travel to churches of all denominations throughout the region and display their talent by singing Christian oriented songs.



Son's Rays: Front row: Debbie Kinney, Karen Aiken, Dan Shupe, Alice Gilliland, Cheryl Hochstedler. Second row: Julianne Bay, Jim George, Tim Markle, Mark Baker, Susan France.

SAPhA

This organization is a branch of the national and state pharmaceutical organizations. It helps keep members abreast of the advancements in pharmacy by holding monthly business meetings, by sponsoring speakers, going to conventions and through professional health programs. Some of these programs include poison prevention awareness and blood pressure screenings. All College of Pharmacy students are eligible for membership.



Student American Pharmaceutical Association: Front row: Kathie Gildea, Lisa Moherman, Karen Yee, Sandy Schmuki, Margaret Beeler, Renea Shively. Second row: Ray Carlson (President), Jane Kreis, Lori Austin, Jeanne Capco, Sue Willeke, Valarie Lewis. Third row: Erin Wood, Kelly Kosier, Lynda Locke, Julie Hardin, Cindy Keown, Kathy Sanders, Jean Marsh. Fourth row: Brent Phillips, Michael Frederick, Suzanne Marques, Craig Boyce, Kim Vincent, Jeffery Porter, Scott Cyrus, Kevin Mitchell.





Bruce Finch goes shopping for an Easter card in the bookstore.

Two lovely freshman women take a moment from Rush to pose for the yearbook photographer.



Student National Education Association: Front row: Anne Falsant, Ellen Tucker, Kim Rivers (Membership), Jennifer Whelan, Cathy Neuman, Kandi Benson. Second row: Donald Traxler (Advisor), Denise Cloran, Anne Marie Long (First Vice President), Kathy Hinkle (President), Sharon Rogers (Second Vice President). Third row Archie Perry, John Hodge, Shawna DeLong, Bretta Hillyer, Steve Mathews (Treasurer), Teresa Karels (Publicity),



Student Senate: Front row: Muhammad Shugaa, Kathy DeFablo, Chrisy Montana, Meg Deedrick, Pam Norton, Angie Tyler (Vice President), Melanie Braidich. Second row: Bhavesh Patel, Patti Kozlowski, Kelly Childers, Ellen Tucker, Tom Bruderly, Debbie Green, Rachel Hunter, John Alexander, Mike Oshaben, Larry White. Third row: Mike Pugh, Stan Taylor, Joe Balega, Marla Mills, Curtis Ross, Nick Muntean, John Dilts, Jeff Lawhorne, Neal Obermyer. Fourth row: Tom Minich, Jeff Neidig, Rob Jones, Jeff Lewis, Jeff Snell (President), Jeff Joseph, David Luechauer, Leo Evans, John Szewczyk, Kipp Bush, Jeff Harper.



SNEA

Student National Education Association is a group limited to those students enrolled in the campus education program. It allows students a chance to be in actual teaching situations and, therefore, gives them something that is not possible to get in class. SNEA is active on campus and brings many speakers to discuss the world of education. SNEA's purpose is to increase the public's awareness of education and to promote leadership in our future educators.

Student Senate

Members of Student Senate are elected by the student body or appointed by the Senate Board itself. One requirement is that a pers. 7 must be in good academic standing. Student Senate represents the whole student body through the various representatives from the colleges, residence halls, sororities, and fraternities. The organization's purpose is to serve as a connection between the students and the University administration and Board of Trustees.

Lisa Moherman crashes out while studying for an exam

URAC

The University Religious Association Council consists of representatives from the various religious organizations on campus. URAC's main responsibility is to organize and supervise all the religious life activities on campus.



University Religious Association Council: Front row: Kathie'Gildea, Helene Tsien, Teresa Laudermilk, Grace Hall, Sue Hoile. Second row: Susan Bross, Amy Neds, Wes Chow, Angela Moore, Tom Hibbard, Lee Rose, Doug Johnson, Larry Frick. Third row: Mark Baker, Steve Graham, Ted Rose, Ted Beam, Tim Fuerst, Tim Jenkins, Andy Kreitzer, Kelly Davis, Mike Margevicius.

Unlimited Sharing

Unlimited Sharing is a delegation that provides retreats for church youth groups in the area. Unlimited Sharing bases their retreats on one of the following themes: love, faith, prayer, or the committed Christian. During the retreats, students are given the opportunity to become closer to each other through games, sing-a-longs, and bible study sessions.



Unlimited Sharing: Front row: Tom Brady, Susan Bross (Co-Director) and Alice, Barbara Hitchcock. Second row: Carolyn Greene, Jenny Wertz, Lee Rose (Co-Director). Third row: Ted Rose, Wes Chow, Minnie Plank.

Wesley Players

Wesley Players is a group that functions to promote God's word by the use of Christian theatre. The members travel to different churches throughout the area to put on plays that have morals and display Christian attitudes.



Wesley Players: Front row: Tom Brady, Bob McCune. Second row: Amy Neds, Karen Blackstone, Cathy Spilker. Third row: Andy Kreitzer, Tim Fuerst, John Partridge.



WONU Executive Committee: Front row: Ms. Suzanne Heck (Advisor), George Bilderback (Production Director), Stan Taylor (News Director), Second row: Marshall Stuart (Sports Director), Carolyn DlMarco (Sales Manager), Greg Wagoner (Chief Engineer), Brent Smith (Business Manager). Third row: Bill Doyle (Program Director), Dave Ofstead (Traffic and Continuity), David Luechauer (General Manager), James Withrow (Music Director).



Youth Outreach: Front row: Grace Hall, Doug Johnson, Kelly Davis. Second row: Susan Bross, Bryan George

Health and Physical Education Majors and Minors Club (picture not available) Sharon Rogers (Program), John Culp (Cochairman), Julie Bell (Treasurer), Angela Buttery (Co Chairman), Suzy Hudson (Secretary), Bob Helfst (Program), Yuichiro Suzuki, Char Smith, Wendy Keplinger, Chris Rutledge, Kim Zimmerman, Bill Perkins, Mindy Williams, Joe Gerdeman, Bob Gerdeman, Joe Susi, Scott Kaye, Tim Buschur, Cara Heginbotham, Susan Skinner, Anita Kern, Jacque Strahley, Suzanne Scott, Shelly Vanderhorst, Margie Emans, Kathy Anderson, Dr. Kittell (Advisor).

Sportsmedicine Club: (picture not available) Suzanne Scott, Anita Kern (President), Angie Buttery, Julie Bell, Suzy Hudson (Secretary), Chris Rutledge, Bill Perkins, Mindy Williams, Kim Zimmerman, John Culp (Treasurer), Joe Susi, Tim Buschm, Bob Gerdeman, Bob Helfst (Vice President)

WONU

WONU is the campus radio station. Its purpose is to inform students of campus events while, at the same time, providing educational experience for those students involved with the station. Although WONU is a college radio station, it does exactly what a "non-college" station does. For example, it provides current weather reports, earth-shattering news, and the most variety in popular, new-wave and Christian music.

Youth Outreach

Youth Outreach is a Christian-related group that gives youths in the community a chance to come to campus and participate in programs that teach them how to be better Christians. Throughout the year, members of the group sponsor six programs, including the Fellowship Christian program and the Passion Walk.

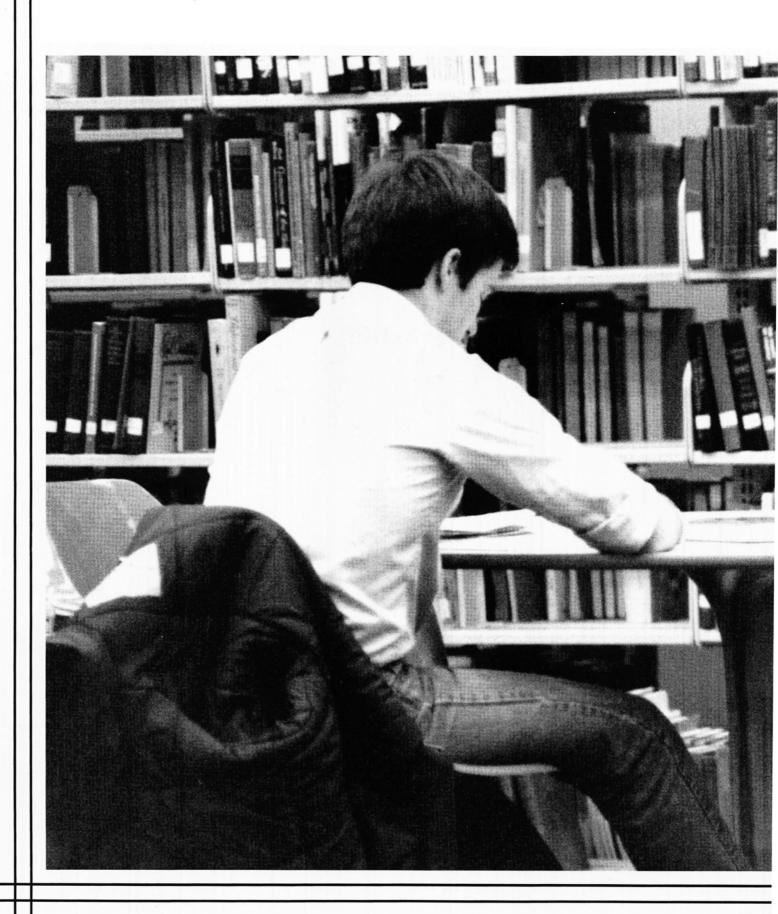
Sportsmedicine Club

The Sportsmedicine Club is open to all students interested in the area of sports and, more specifically, the area concerning the prevention and treatment of sports-related injuries. This club gives members the opportunity to obtain more knowledge in their area of interest through field trips, movies, speakers, and various workshops held throughout the year.

HPEMM Club

This is a seventy-five member club open to anyone interested, but anyone majoring or minoring in Physical Education is required to join. Its main purpose is "encorporating fellowship among members and doing various service projects," claims member Suzy Hudson. One project is the Jump-A-Thon, with all proceeds going to the American Heart Association. The club also sponsors sports clinics for children grades K-12 and works the concession stands for fall sporting events.

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ACADEMICS

Keith Sarbaugh spends a quiet moment studying in Heterick Memorial Library.

A look down the second floor hallway in Hill Memorial built in 1915.

Concentration is a necessity when working on an art project.



Life in and around the classroom is found within the Academics section. Ohio Northern University consists of five colleges: Engineering, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences, and Law. In Academics. these colleges are highlighted in connection with their departments, programs, and faculty members. When taken as a whole, a complete picture of the scholastic community can be seen. From this picture, the realization is made that for a school of its size, Ohio Northern has quite a bit to offer academically.





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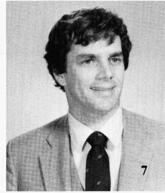
The Pettit College of Law celebrated its 100th anniversary this year. There were numerous events scheduled throughout the year for the commemoration. Four centennial lectures were given. The first lecture was given by Dean Gaynor Van Landingham, dean of the law college. The second law lecture was given by Ohio State law professor Douglas Whaley. The 11th Annual Law Review Legal Symposium was devoted to Family Law for the centennial festivities. Two key speakers for the symposium were Judge Robert Walker and Maurice Franks. There was also a separate symposium on taxes. There was a 100th birthday party given in January. During International Week, the law college focused on international law. As a part of Founders Day, the contribution of the law college to the life of the university was recognized. A special Law Week was celebrated at the end of April. The final event of the centennial festivities was the dedication of the law annex. In addition. Northern moved from ninth up to eighth among law schools in Ohio for the average of students passing the bar exam. Northern's average for the year was 64%.

1. With various resource books spread out around her, this law student gets down to business and digs in to one of the books. 2. Taking notes on the pertinent material from his textbook, Grant concentrates to find the essence of what he is reading. 3. Enjoying a picture-taking break, this law student smiles big. 4. This law student clinches a paper in his mouth while scanning one of the many books on the law library shelves. 5. The law library can a be very confusing place, so these two students stop at the reference desk for some assistance. 6. Dr. Baillis. 7. Dr. Edwards. 8. Dr. French. 9. Dr. Lytle. 10. Dr. Mele. 11. Prof. Vaubel.



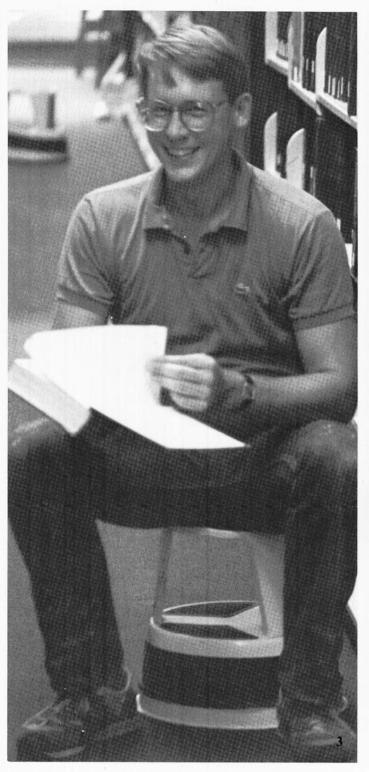


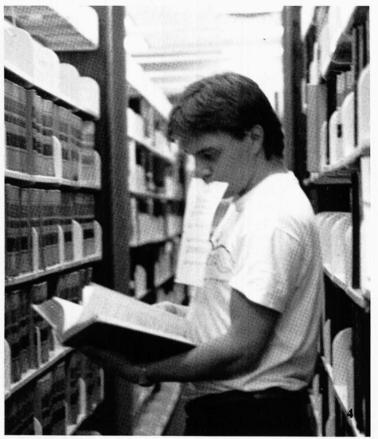


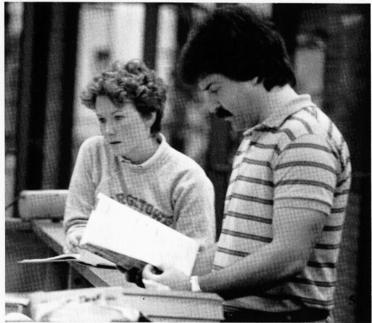
















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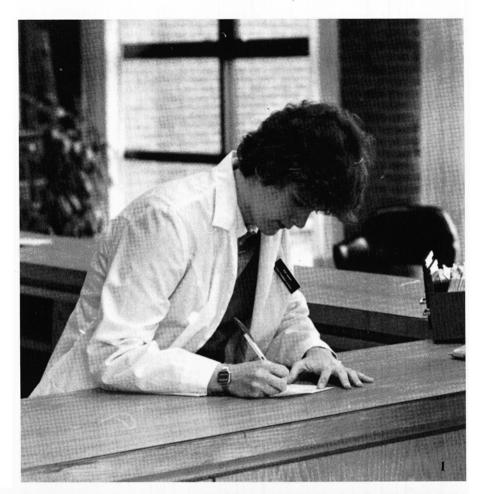
Dr. Shapiro Dr. Traster Dr. Warner

PHARMACY

There were two new additions to the College of Pharmacy this year. To commemorate the centennial celebration of the college, a granite marker has been placed in front of the building in a brick courtyard. The name of the college and its founding year, as well as the bowl of Hygeria the symbol for pharmacy - are engraved on the marker. The symbol of the Rho Chi Honor Society tops the monument. There is a time capsule beneath the stone commemorative which is to be opened in 2084, the bicentennial year of the college. The second addition is a computer which the college received from the Revco Foundation. It will be used to teach students how to use a computer in a retail situation. The computer will print prescription labels and store all information about prescriptions. According to Dean Beltz, the computer should prove to be an invaluable tool for pharmacy students.

1. Jean Marsh checks a prescription from the Health Center before filling it. 2. Busily at work in one of his pharmacy classes is Frank Cockman. 3. Transferring medication from one bottle to another is Mike Ebbert. 4. Taking a phone call is the director of the Model Pharmacy, M.A. Turner. 5. Phi Lambda Sigma: Front row: Dean Beltz, Jean Marsh, Dr. Henderson, Meg Obendorfer. Second row: Mike Aruta, Steve Summers, Ray Carlson, Dr. Bricker. 6. Rho Chi: Front row: Tina Rogers, Laurie McComb, Mary Jo Pritchard. Second row: Dr. Smith, Nancy Dorchester, Susan Recker, Annette Rosile. 7. Cindy Keown weighs a substance for Ceutics lab. 8. Dr. Awad. 9. Dr. Buyukyaylaci. 10. Dr. Smith.



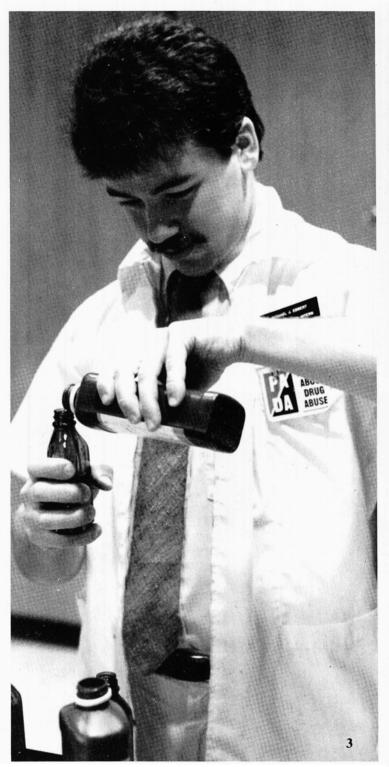


















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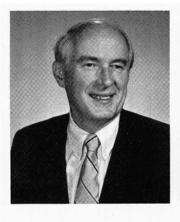
ENGINEERING

The T. J. Smull College of Engineering began the one and a half year long process of seeking reaccreditation. Accreditation is granted for a six year period. Dean Archer and the entire engineering faculty wish to seek the endorsement of the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology (ABET) for all three of the engineering programs offered - chemical, civil, and electrical. The committee which will or will not make the recommendation visited the campus and went over the engineering department with a fine-tooth comb. They look at such things as admissions, curriculum, and student to faculty ratio. We anxiously await the ABET's endorsement for our fine engineering program. Also, Dr. Minich, a professor of civil engineering, was honored by the Hardin County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities for his service as a board member and a chairman of the Harco Industries, a non-profit organization.

1. Getting things situated in just the right manner for this lab project are three civil engineers. 2. This engineering student checks over her work before proceeding. 3. Using several tools of the trade, Lisa Rowland accurately drafts her work. 4. Tau Beta Pi: Front row: Scott Williamson, Teresa Shock, Ahmad Abdel-Karim, Dan Shupe, Carolyn Teeters, Cecelia Peters, Pam Frey, John Alexander, Neill Germann. Second row: Gregg Homan, Steve Oleson, Dave Richards, Bob Mizerik, Pat Martin, Dan Wenzlick, Brad Burns. Third row: Scott Boatman, Jim Walker, Dave Pellett, Will Gregory, Craig Bohning, Mike Kindenger, Sandis Crabtree. Fourth row: Dan Deckler, Kevin Cook, Dave Cunningham, Bob Ruse, Chuch Stechschulte, Fred Gaynier, Pat Strausbaugh. 5. These civil engineering students show off their concrete canoe which they constructed and took to competition against other colleges. 6. Dr. Burton. 7. Dr. Cown. 8. Prof. Klingenberger. 9. Dr. Milks. 10. Dr. Rider. 11. Dr. Shah. 12. Prof. Smalley. 13. Prof. Thede.













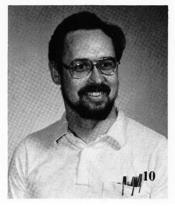




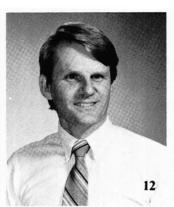




Faculty Not Photographed Prof. Herr Dr. Johansen Dr. Maier Dr. Minich Prof. Smith Prof. Stahl Dr. Whisler









BUSINESS

With the resignation of Dr. Clyde Painter from the position of dean of the College of Business Administration, the search for a new dean was begun. Dr. Painter will now serve the university in the capacity of full-time professor of management. While the search for a new dean is in process, Prof. Roger Young, professor of accounting, has been appointed as the interim dean. Professor Young has been a faculty member at ONU since 1964. Upon making the announcement of this appointment, President Freed noted, "Professor Young is recognized as an outstanding teacher and has served the University well in many capacities. He will bring excellent leadership to the college during the period when a search for a new dean is conducted." Newly announced interim Dean Young announced, "I intend to continue the strong program that we have. I would like to work on strengthening seminars and professional education." As of the end of the academic year, no new dean had been announced.

1. Apparently finding something quite humorous in the office of the College of Business Administration is management professor Dave Savino. 2. The computers in Hill Building are a great asset to business and all university students. Here, two students spend some time on the terminals. 3. The tower of Hill Building, adorned with a clock, is the dominent structure which first catches the eye as one approaches ONU. Hill Building was completed in 1915, and it currently houses the college of business and the department of history, political science, and public administration. The university printing services are located in the lower level of the structure. 4. Interim Dean Young greets visitors to the office. 5. In the background, Professor Ewing and senior Tim Fuerst are being supervised by secretary Sandy Elsass. 6. Dr. Conklin. 7. Prof. Ewing. 8. Dr. Goldberg. 9. Prof. Logsdon. 10. Prof. Templeton. 11. Dr. Painter.



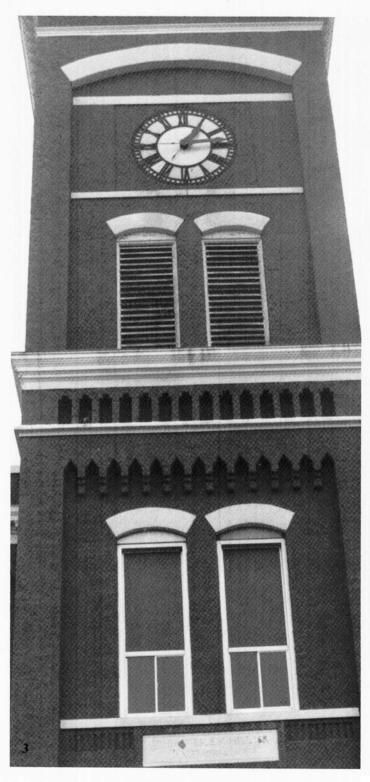


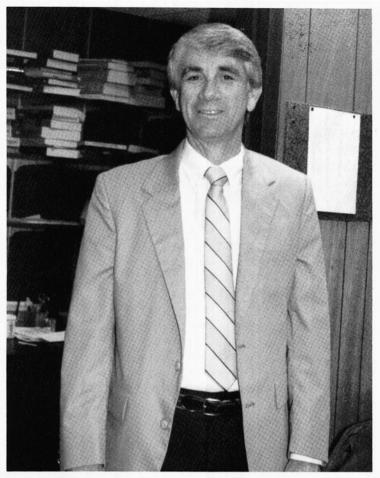


















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Dr. Reynolds Prof. Savino Dr. Schempf Prof. Young

SPEECH THEATRE

The Theatre Department started the year with their fall quarter production, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown". The musical comedy is based on the comic strip by Charles Schultz. The fall production was directed by Nils Riess. Dale Lakes and James Leagre played the two lead roles — Charlie Brown and Snoopy, respectively. The winter quarter feature consisted of two amusing one act plays: Stanley Taikeff's "Ah, Eurydice" and Shirley Lauro's "A Coal Diamond". The spring quarter theatre productions were the highlight of the year. For the first time, Ohio Northern presented two world premieres by Ohio playwrights. The plays were shown on alternating nights for one week in Lehr Auditiorium. "American Standards" by Joel Murray and "Sometimes You Have to Lose" by Joel Selmeier were written and produced in conjunction with the theatre department who provided directors, casts, and crews for the premiere productions. Selmeier and Murray were writers-in-residence spring quarter.

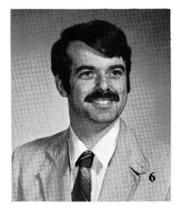
1. The marker in front of Lehr Memorial identifies the things housed here, one of which is the department of communication arts — speech and theatre. 2. Phi Kappa Delta: Front row: Paula Longworth, Debbie Farris, Mary Barrett. Second row: Prof. Johnson, Steve Emerick, Jamal Fakoury. Third row: Dave Florence, Dave Leuchauer. 5. Prof. Johnson. 6. Prof. Moore. 7. Prof. Riess. 8. Dr. Roberts.

Faculty Not Photographed Prof. Bayliss Prof. Heck Prof. Lawlor



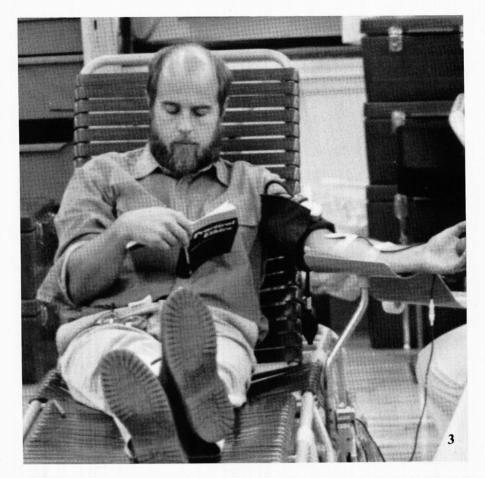












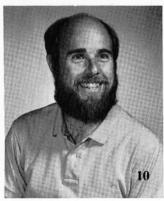


PHILOSOPHY RELIGION

The Department of Philosophy and Religion was very fortunate to add a faculty member to their staff this year. With the vacancy created by Prof. Barrick not being granted tenure, the search went out for a new religion professor. The result of that search was a gold-mine. Just a few weeks prior to the beginning of fall quarter, John Levison was chosen to fill the position. Prof. Levison earned his undergraduate degree at Wheaton College; he was graduated with High Distinction Honors. He pursued his Masters at Cambridge University in England. Upon graduation with High Distinction Honors, he began teaching. He is currently writing his thesis for his Doctorate. He is working on this degree at Duke Divinity School while teaching full-time here. Prof. Levison taught Intro to the Bible, Old Testament, New Testament, and Religions East and West. His classes were not easy they were academically and pesonally challenging, but his enthusiasm for the subject made those classes a step above the rest. Levison is on a oneyear scholarship to Scotland so he will not be at ONU for the 85-86 school year, but after that, there are many who would like to see him back.

3. Philosophy Professor Lenssen reads a book as he donates some of his blood to the Ada Chapter of the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Faculty and students alike contribute to this worthy cause. 4. The J. Otis Young Building contains four classrooms and offices for the department of philosophy and religion. Young Building is one of two buildings which compose Wesley Center, completed in 1971. The Walter and Marian English Chapel houses the university Chaplain's office, a lounge, a prayer room, and the beautiful sanctuary. The two buildings in the complex are separated by Kennedy Gardens. 9. Dr. Beanblossom. 10. Dr. Lenssen. 11. Prof. Levison.







Faculty Not Photographed Dr. Hinderliter

EDUCATION PSYCHOLOGY SOCIOLOGY SOCIAL **WORK**

The education department and the department of psychology, sociology, and social work do have something in common. Dr. Heath is a joint professor in both departments, and she is the director of the Child Development Center which is located in Huber Memorial. Dr. Heath provides an educational and social environment for preschool age children. Numerous children, including a large percentage of faculty children attend.the development center. Students enrolled in the child psychology class 'through the education department are required to spend some time each week assisting in the center. Also, students in the psychology department can earn credit for helping out, too. The Child Development Center, under Dr. Heath's direction provides a great opportunity to combine the educational and psychological aspects of socializing preschool children.

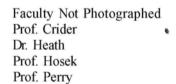
Kappa Delta Pi: Front row: Kandi Benson, Kathy Hinkle. Second row: Marilyn Lease, Becky Harnishfeger. Third row: Prof. Perry, Glenn Verhoff, Prof. Traxler. 2. Dr. Haynes. 3. Dr. Miller. 4. Prof. Traxler. 5. Prof. Brubaker. 6. Dr. Compton. 7. Dr. Kahal











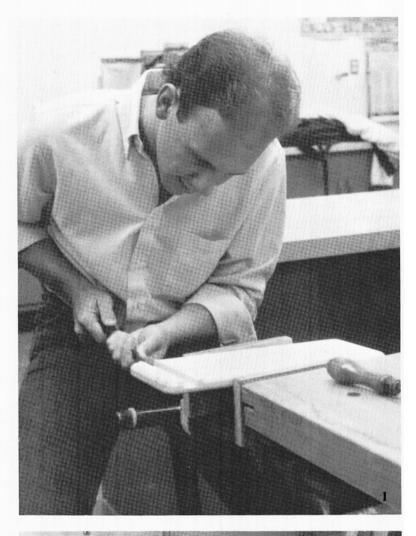






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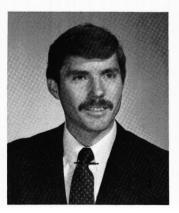


INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

The department of industrial technology offers courses designed to provide broad foundational experiences in the practical arts and applied sciences. Carefully structured classroom and laboratory activities feature numerous operations and processes that promote realistic involvement in designing, constructing, manufacturing, energy conversion, graphic communications, and craft related recreational pursuits. Course work and associated laboratory assignments place emphasis on researching, designing, experimenting, and fabricating. Design complexities and problem situations offer challenges, with solutions and outcomes derived from application of scientific theory and industry practice. The department offers a comprehensive professional-technical education for those whose goals would lead to managerial positions in industry.

1. Bracing himself is Mark Newman as he goes to work on his wood project. He secures his wood with a vice and works with some files. 2. The lighted surface enables Philip Lowe to do some effective printing and mounting. Some finished products lay to the side. 3. "Wear Goggles When Using This Machine" is just one of the many safety signs located in the industrial technology work areas to prevent unnecessary accidents. 4. Dr. Devier. 5. Prof. Holloway.





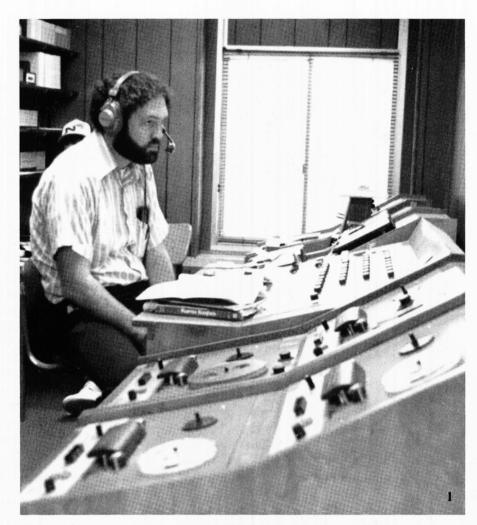


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ENGLISH FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Dr. Eleanor Green took over the reigns as the new chairperson of the English Department. She came to ONU with a very diverse background in teaching and learning experiences. The ten years previous to coming to Northern were spent at Norfolk State University, and the twelve years previous to that were spent both teaching and studying throughout parts of Africa and Europe. These experiences have been extremely beneficial in offering Dr. Green a variety of perspectives of the English langauge through the eyes of different cultures. Dr. Green came to us because the attractions of a small tight-knit campus appealed to her, along with the opportunity to experience certain administrative aspects of her new job. New curriculum changes have been initiated in English as well. Rather than require three quarters of composition, only two quarters will be required. A required literature course will replace the third quarter composition requirement which currently exists. The year culminated for the foreign language department with the production 'LaRiada'.

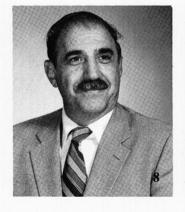
1. Dr. Davey monitors his Spanish students in lab from the control panel. We know Señor Davey - you've heard this tape 100 times before. 2. Seated around the conference table is the faculty of the English department. Department chairperson, Dr. Green, heads the faculty meeting. 3. To help make the German she is learning a little more concrete, Greta Theilking gives a demonstration on how to make popcorn. That grin lets us know the finished product turned out well. 4. Spanish student Molly Luse seems pre-occupied during her lab session in the Audio Center. 5. Sigma Tau Delta: Front row: Dr. Beck, Jennifer Berger, Kimberly Swartz, Dr. Dornbusch. Second row: Prof. Miller, Marla Mills, Ellen Tucker. 6. Dr. Dornbusch.7. Dr. Green. 8. Prof. Khoury. 9. Dr. Magee. 10. Prof. Miller. 11. Dr. Oliver, 12. Prof. Robinson.



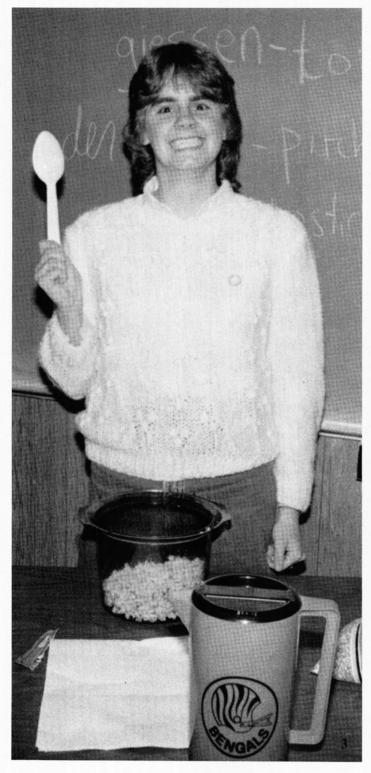








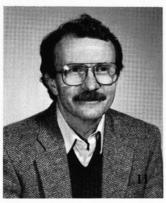












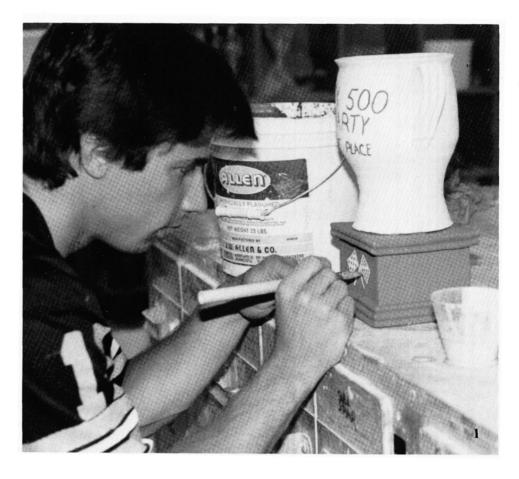


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Prof. Weber

ART MUSIC

The art department had numerous art exhibits set up throughout the year in the Elzay Art Gallery, part of the Wilson Art Building. Various displays consisted of watercolors, ceramics, relief prints, fiber art (weavings), and paintings. The art students also sponsored a Christmas sales exhibit in the gallery. To end out the year, there were three senior exhibits and a faculty art exhibit. The art department suffered a great loss this year with the death of Professor Thomas Gordon; he made great contributions to the department during his service here. The music department hosted a variety of musical events throughout the year: the fifth annual swing choir competition festival (with ONU's Added Attraction directed by Prof. Kratzer), the choral "POPS" concert, the second annual new music ensemble concert directed by Dr. Fahrner, and the spring band festival with guest conductor Richard Suddendorf which features the high school festival honors band. Also. plans were finalized and renovations begun on Presser Hall.

1. Preparing a trophy for a special event, this artist puts on the final touches. 2. Mike Morgan leads the marching band during a half-time performance. 3. Kappa Kappa Psi: Front row: Mike Pugh, Eric Francis, Bob Zigmund, Tom Ryan, Mark Wagner, John Climer. Second row: Steve Chesser, Bill Whitmeyer, Chris Graham, Steve Osborne, Mike Jenkins, Ed Williams. Third row: Joel Over, Bruce Finch, Brian Knotts, Pete Krause, Dave Snyder, Mike Morgan. 4. Tau Beta Sigma: First row: Linda Knecht, Lisa Moherman, Jane Kreis. Second row: Suzanne Campbell, Sarah Smith, Karen Rubright, Regina Beach, Third row: Mary Zigmund, Deanna Yoh, Kandi Benson. Fourth row: Debbie Gatton, Stacie Heider, Linda Brunswick. 5. Prof. DeVore. 6. Dr. Fahrner. 7. Dr. Sonntag. 8. Along with his classmates, Bob Berger appears uninterested in the music class lecture. 9. Creating another masterpiece, this artist utilizes extreme concentration and discipline



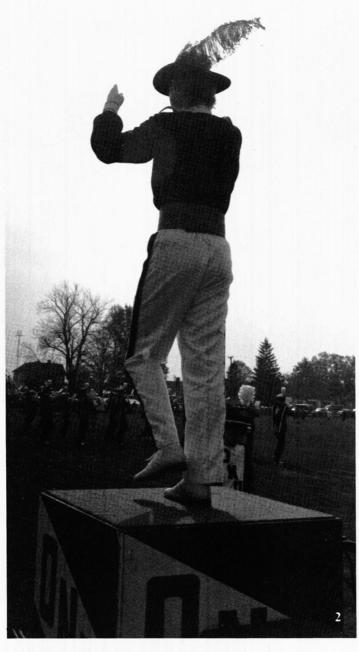


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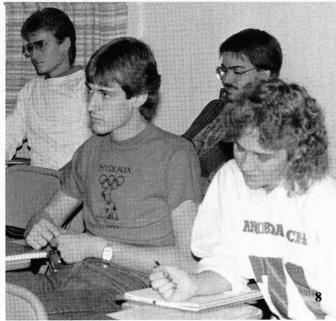


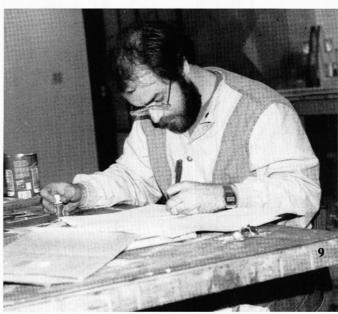
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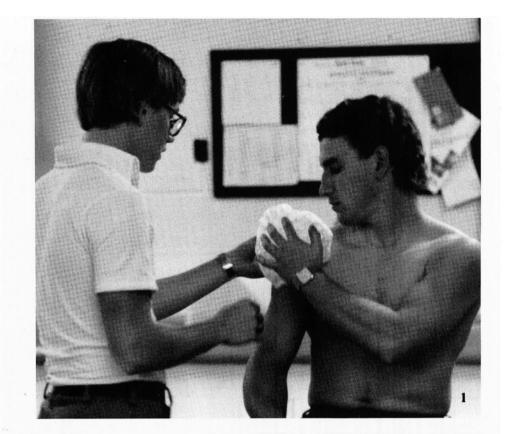


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HEALTH PHYSICAL EDUCATION SPORTS MEDICINE

The health, physical education, and sports medicine department was a 'new place' this year with five new faces visible in King Horn Center. Janet Kittell came to us from New York State Education Department. She is the new chairperson of the department, and she is also serving as administrator of women's athletics. David Thaver came to us from Northwestern College in Iowa. Thayer is an assistant professor in the department. He also serves as assistant football coach and head wrestling coach: all positions which he has held previously. Daniel Kratzer is a new assistant professor of health and physical education, too. Kratzer serves as our new head football coach, an advancement from his position as assistant football coach at Indiana University a year ago. Thomas Kaczkowski now serves as an instructor of health and physical education while also serving as assistant football coach and head swimming coach. He was formerly an instructor at DePauw. Owen Keller is a new instructor in health and physical education. Keller came to us from Western Michigan University where he served as an assistant trainer last year. While at ONU, he is taking over the duties of head athletic trainer. Athletic trainers work long, hard hours with little or no recognition. They arrive early before the day's practice begins and are the last ones to leave in the evening. The only thanks they receive is the knowledge of a job well done and another injury healed. Trainers set up rehabilitation programs and exercises for the athlete's protection, too.

1. One of the athletic trainers applies an ice bag to the sore shoulder of one of our athletes in the training room. 2. Watching the ball approach his opponents court after striking the ball with an even swing of his racket, this tennis buff already begins to anticipate a return from his adversary across the net. 3. Seemingly enjoying his therapy, this athlete cracks a smile as athletic trainer Suzy Hudson gives an encouraging smile. Do you see what Suzy sees? 4. King Horn Center is the home of health, physical education, and sports medicine. Classrooms and activity facilities are located here. 5. Prof. Kittell. 6. All eyes are on the server as the ball is tossed high overhead and the racket is brought behind the back in preparation for her serve in this ladies doubles match. 7. This player appears to be looking for guidance from the sideline.







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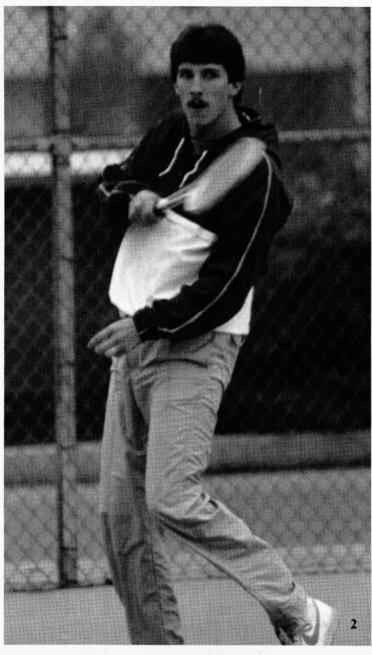
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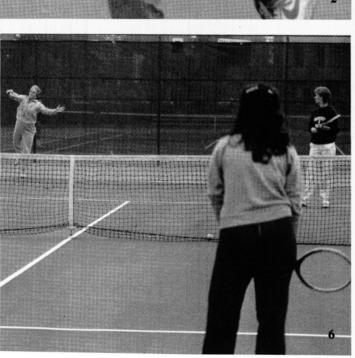
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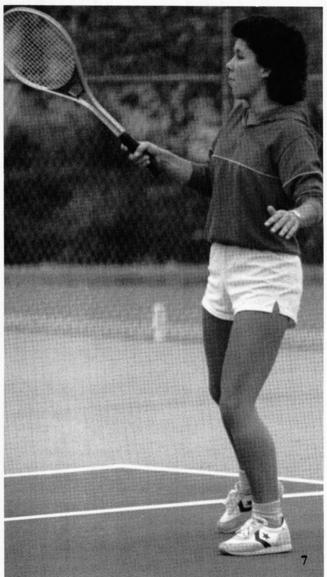
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HISTORY POLITICAL SCIENCE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

One aspect of this department which often receives little recognition is the Model United Nations delegation. This year, 12 delegates from ONU and four delegates from Bluffton College traveled to New York City in April to be a part of the National Model United Nations. Each Member of our delegation was given a committee assignment. He was responsible for researching the issues of our country, which was the controversial Libya, which were before his assigned committee. To receive credit for this class, a position paper was written by each delegate. Each of our delegates sat on and was active on his committee in New York. The sessions for committee meetings began at 9:30 am and continued until 11:00 pm, with a one hour break for lunch and dinner. All sessions, except the opening and closing ceremonies, which were held in the actual United Nations Building, were held in the Grand Hyatt Hotel. The Grand Hyatt Hotel also served as the housing facility for the delegates. A great honor was bestowed upon Tim Fuerst. He was selected to be the President of the General Assembly, the highest position. Model UN is a lot of hard work, but there's time to enjoy the "city that never sleeps", too.

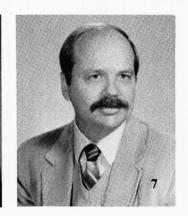
1. A classroom full of students listen attentively and take notes on the lecture being given. 2. Relaxing in the second floor study lounge in Hill Building, Tim Woodruff outlines his textbook for key topics and ideas. 3. The sign in front of Hill Building lists those facilities housed there; one such department is history, political science, and public administration. 4. Phi Alpha Theta: First row: Brenda Keltner, John Dilts. Second row: Ed Harlett, Kent Riesen, Zane Kindley. 5. Dr. Hammond. 6. Dr. Saffell. 7. Dr. Sefton. 8. One student is preparing for class, while the other two are deciding what to do after class.









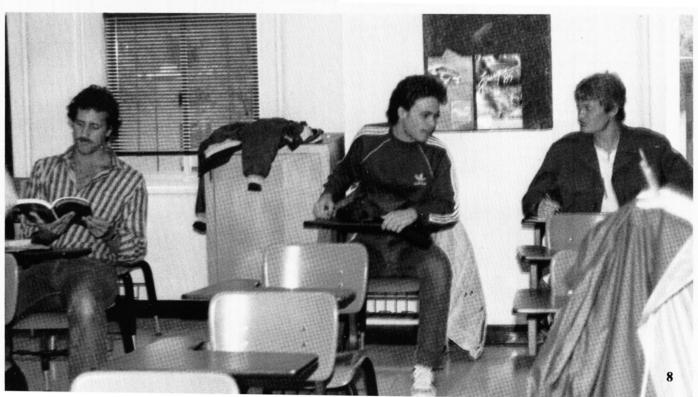


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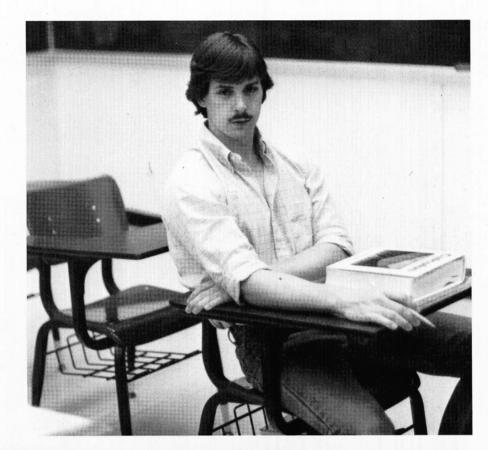




MATHEMATICS COMPUTER SCIENCE

The highlight of the year for the department of mathematics and computer science was the purchase of the new mainframe computer system. The new system was selected after consideration of projected computer needs, available equipment, capabilities, and cost. The initial cost of the system was about \$400,000, and annual maintenance cost will be about \$45,000. The principal components for the system are Data General MV 10000 central processing unit, two disk drives, three satellite processors, 35 terminals, and seven printers. The computer will use the AOS/VS operating system and will accomodate most general-use maching languages of significance, including Ada. The additional equipment and capability should further contribute to a strong instructional program with a good quality computing facility for teaching, research, and administrative support. Also, Tim Fuerst was recognized as one of four outstanding student speakers by the Ohio Section of the Mathematical Association of America at the annual meeting. Fuerst presented a paper on "Interest Rate Determination: The Impact of Federal Deficits."

1. Dan Robinson doesn't appear to be too excited about being in calculus class; is anyone ever thrilled about calculus class? 2. Common to most math classes, the professor has the blackboard covered with equations within a matter of minutes and then says, "Got it?" This is Dr. Berton's version of that familiar scene. 3. This student utilizes two computers at one time to best meet his computing needs. 4. Deciding exactly which key to push on the computer terminal keyboard is often a real challenge. 5. Dr. Childress. 6. Prof. Lhamon. 7. Dr. O'Dell. 8. Dr. Shult. 9. Dr. Spielman. 10. Dr. Shult attempts to get his upper-level math class to understand this problem.



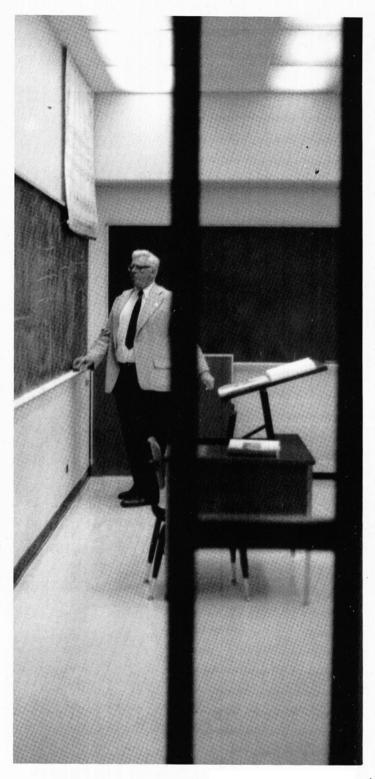


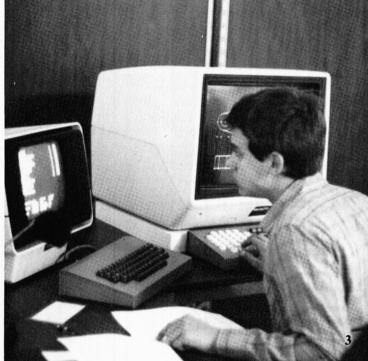


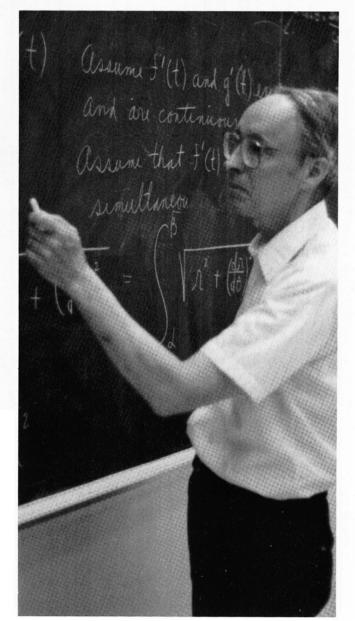


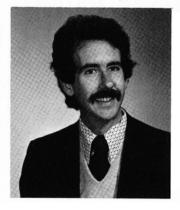










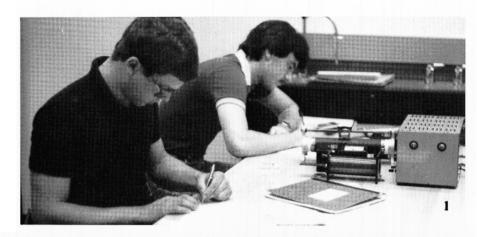


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Prof. Roepke
Prof. Templeton

BIOLOGY CHEMISTRY PHYSICS

"Ultimately, we feel it is important to make our citizens and our students aware of the environment wealth that we have in Hardin County", states Dr. Moore, chairman of the department of biological sciences. He, along with others in the biology and chemistry departments are undergoing numerous research projects to update the alarmingly inadequate records of species of plant and animal life found in Hardin County. Our county has a variation of habitat different from what is found in other counties in NW Ohio because it has three moraines running through it.

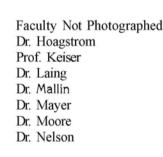
1. Calculating and analyzing their data are two physics students writing a lab report.2. This student patiently heats some chemicals in a test tube for chemistry lab. 3. Beta Beta Beta: Front row: Annette Schmitt, Diane Smith, Debbie Hart. Second row: Jennifer Whelan, Elaine Daniel, Toni Medaglia, Stephanie Redwine, Leslee Dolph, Judy MaGaw, Jeff Neidig. Third row: Deb Myers, Becky Hanigosky, Jill Painter, Joan Davis. 4. Double-checking the correct amount required for the procedure is critical. 5. These lab partners are trying to get their calculations to work out. 6. Dr. Haight assists first year pharmacy student Phil DuBois in Chem Lab. 7. Dr. Butler. 8. Prof. MaGaw. 9. Prof. Bush. 10. Dr. Haight. 11. Prof. Hruschka. 12. Dr. Kurtz. 13. Prof. Messick. 14. Prof. Roll. 15. Prof. Weimer.











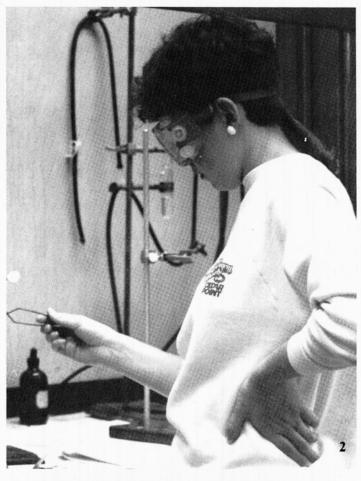






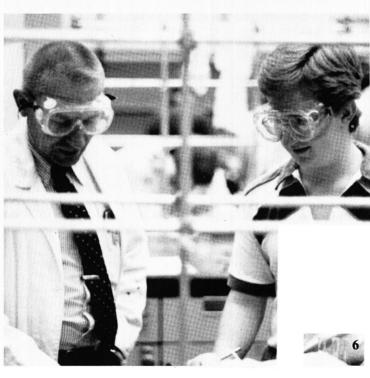


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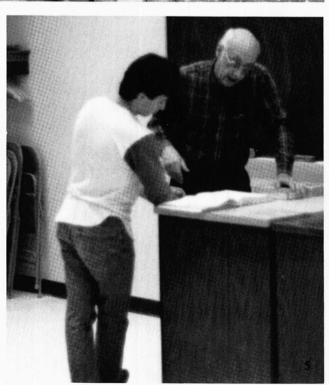
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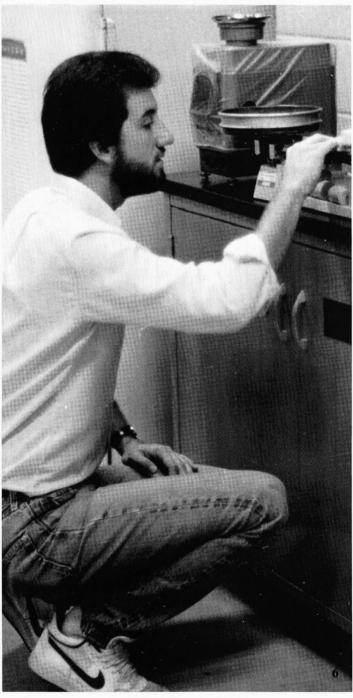
CANDIDS

1. Gretchen Brook closely monitors the reaction taking place. 2. Steve Rigdon gets some practical pharmacy experience. 3. With the infamous earphones which become a weekly nuisance to foreign language students in the Language Laboratory (Audio Center), Shondra Lhamon works on her Spanish exercise. 4. Art takes on all forms, shapes, and sizes; this art student proudly displays his unique interpretation. 5. Typical of most professors at ONU, Professor Roll provides some assistance to one of his physics students after class. 6. Using an accurate scale, civil engineering student Bob Ruse weighs an object for a class project. 7. Demonstrating why he has earned a reputation for his effective way of teaching, Professor Weber passes around popcorn to his German students.











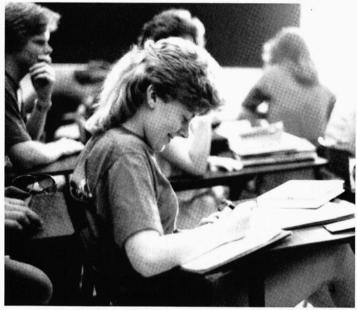


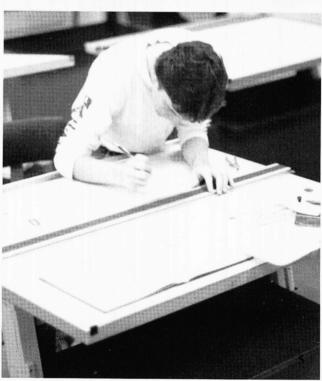


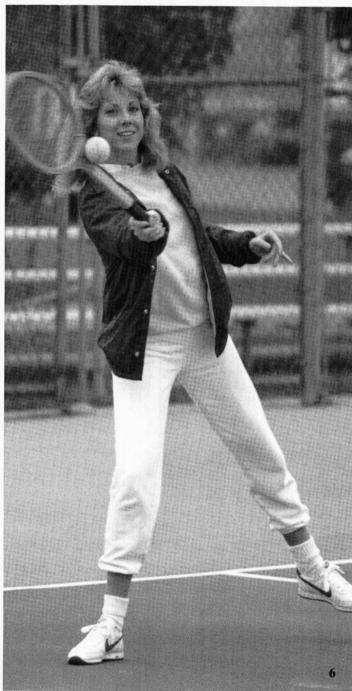
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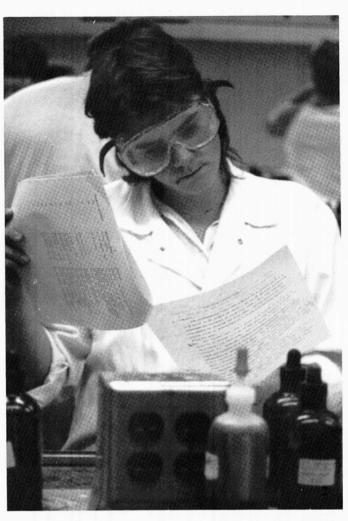
1. Feature twirler Ellen Roberts is backed by the Marching Band at a home football game. 2. Understanding the procedure is half the battle in lab. 3. This chemist delicately mixes a few elements which will hopefully not create an unwelcomed reaction. 4. Some students find class really interesting and exciting; others don't. 5. Work on the drafting table requires great precision on the part of engineers. 6. With one foot off the court, this tennis player brings her racket forward to execute a solid forehand shot in P.E. 7. Busily taking notes are two students in one of the Music classes in Presser Hall.



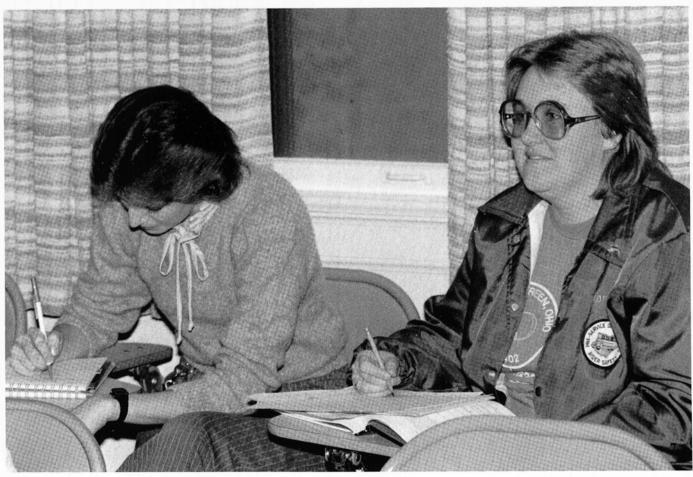












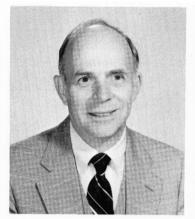
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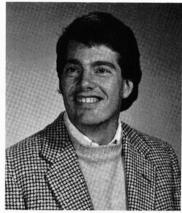
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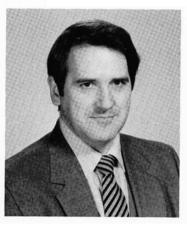
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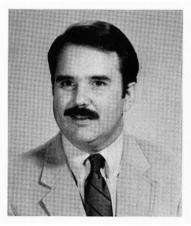
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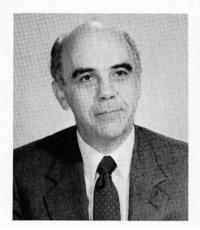
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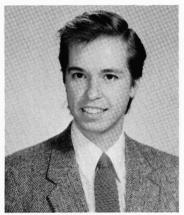
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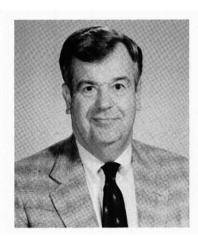
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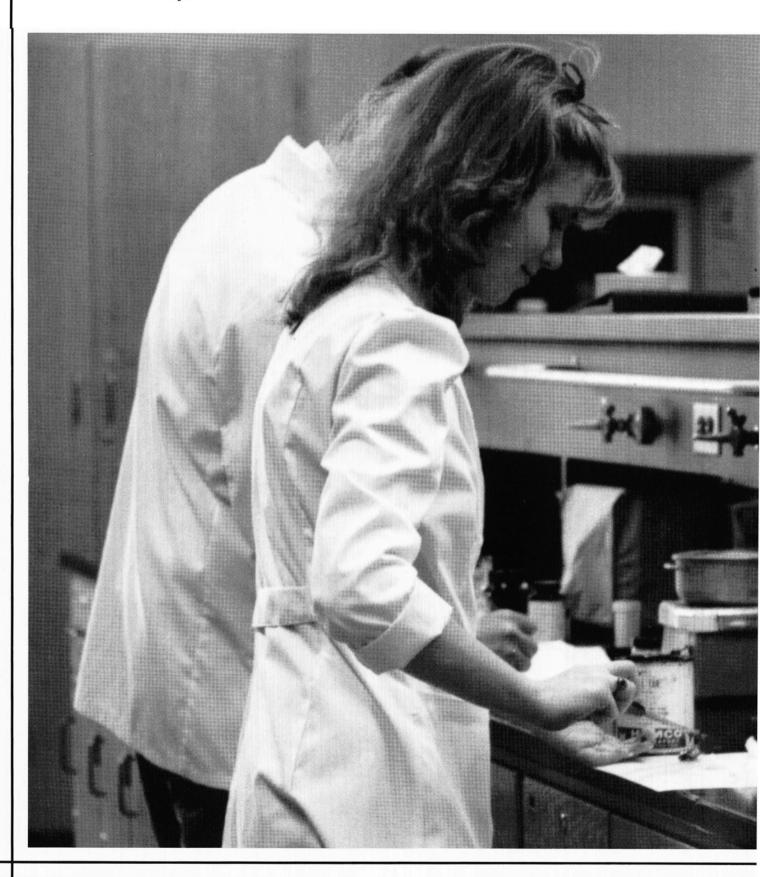


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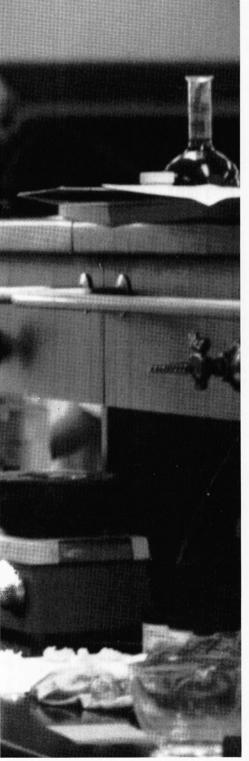
Carol Yanchak looks professional in Ceutics lab.

Brenda Hauck and friends seem to be having a great time at a Sig Ep picnic.

Look Mom!! I'm at the library!!

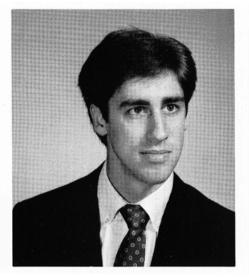


Students are the backbone of any school's personality. It is the people that make each school a unique place to be. The People section has the potential to spotlight each and every one of us — if we allow it to. This is where the reader can find those formal "mugshots" which are taken every fall. Initially, this section may appear to be the one to just skim through. But, a few short years from now, this will be the first place you will turn to see how much (or how little) everyone has changed since those carefree college days.





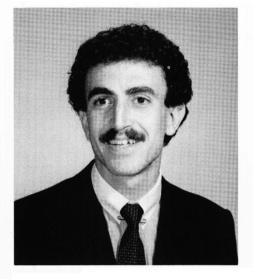
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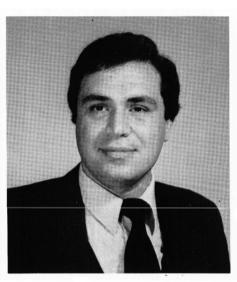
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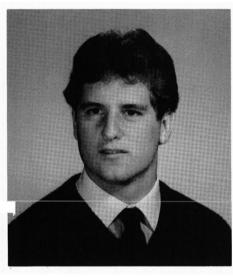
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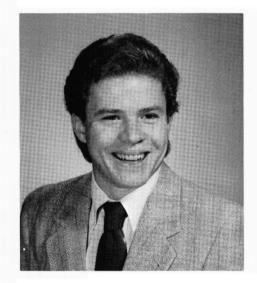
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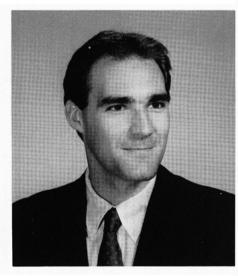
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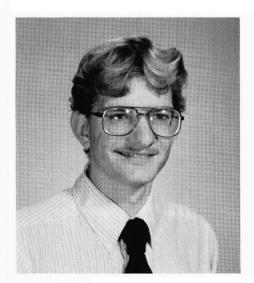
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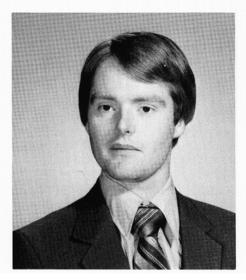
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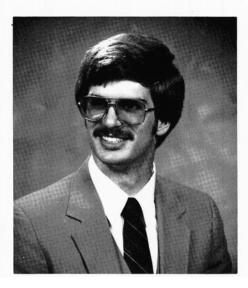
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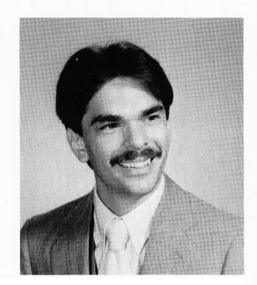
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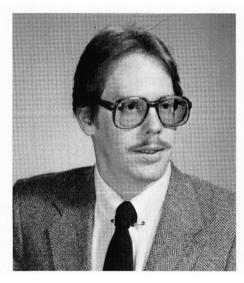
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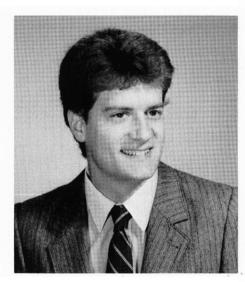
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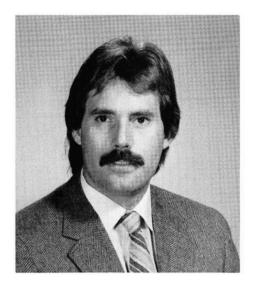
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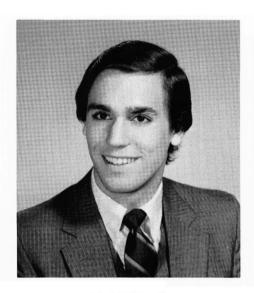
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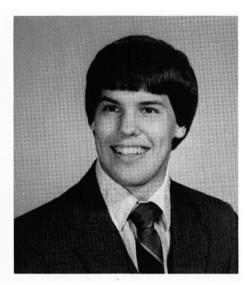
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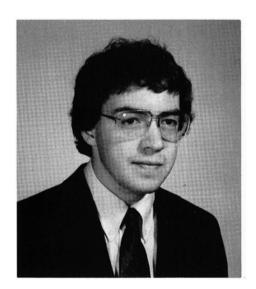
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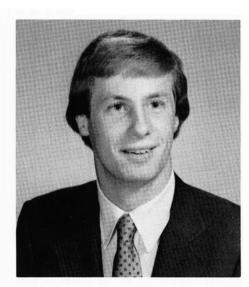
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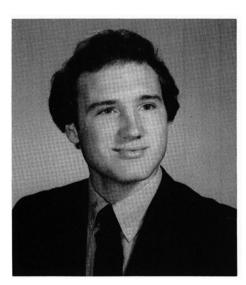
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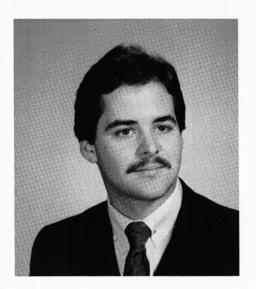
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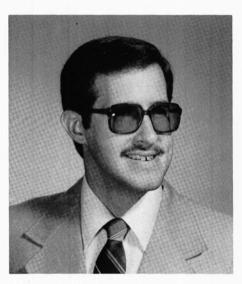
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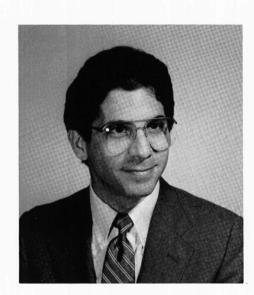
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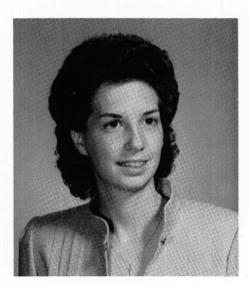
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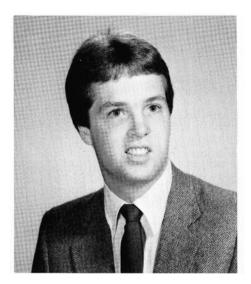
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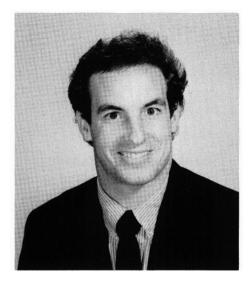
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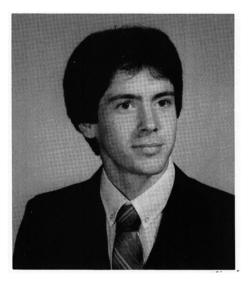
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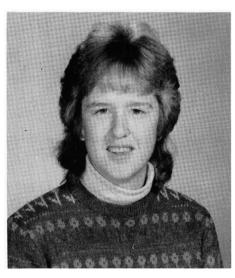
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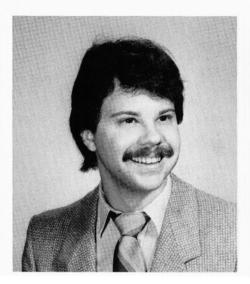
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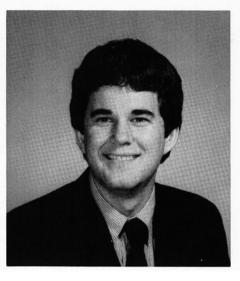
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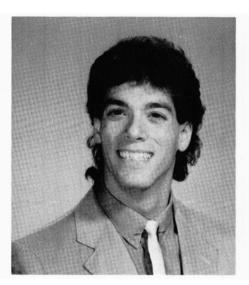
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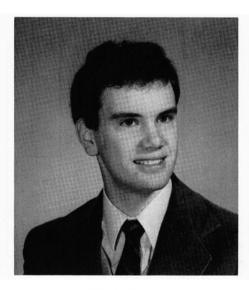
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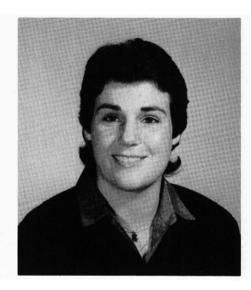
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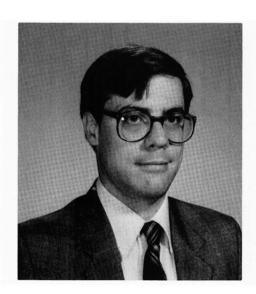
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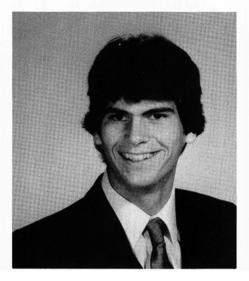
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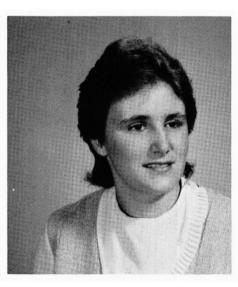
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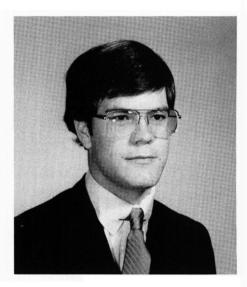
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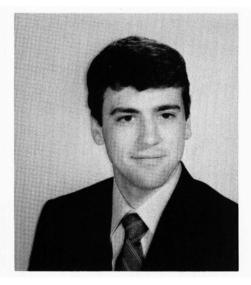
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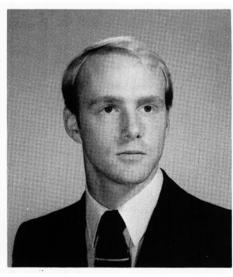
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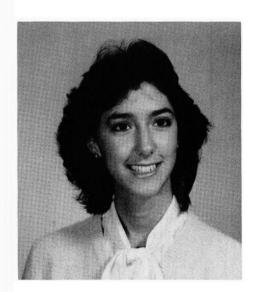
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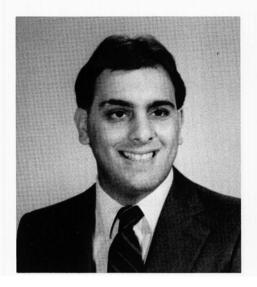
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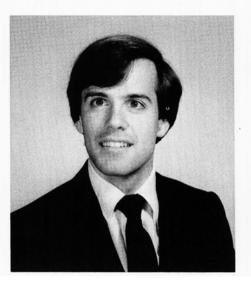
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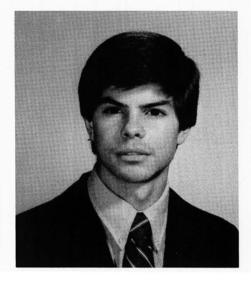
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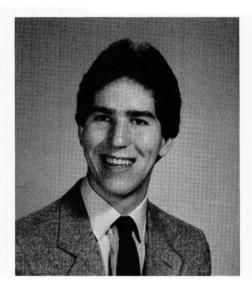
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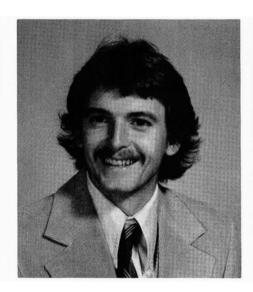
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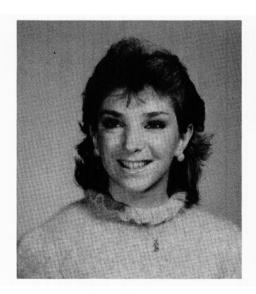
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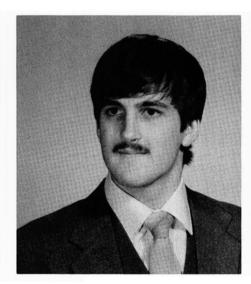
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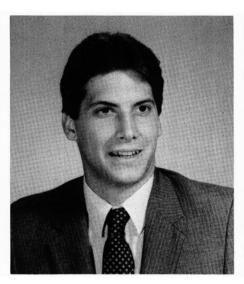
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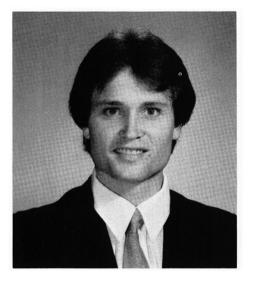
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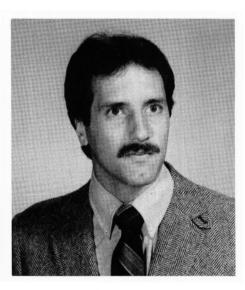
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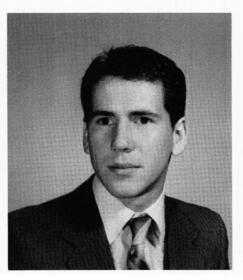
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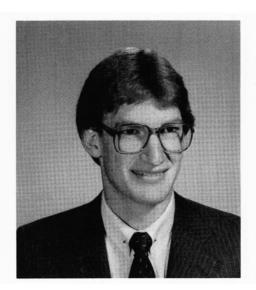
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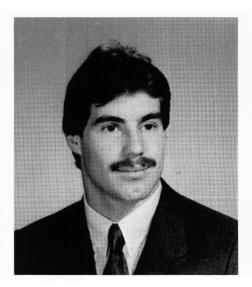
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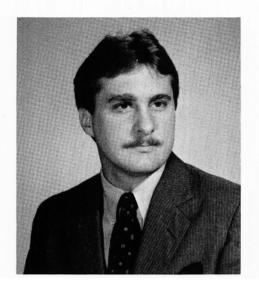
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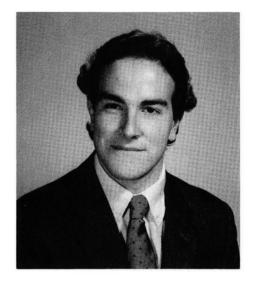
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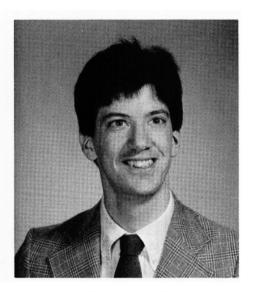
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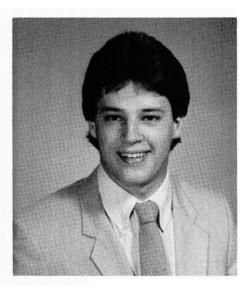
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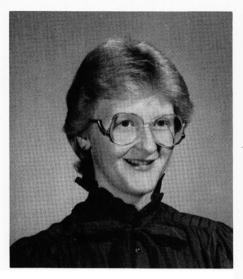
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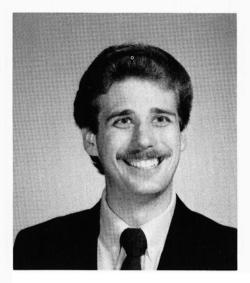
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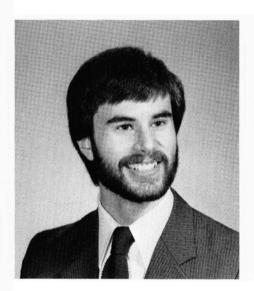
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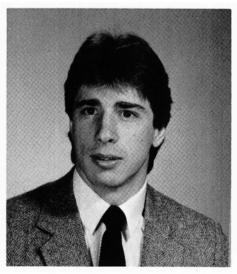
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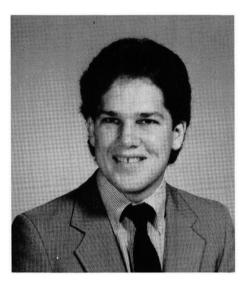
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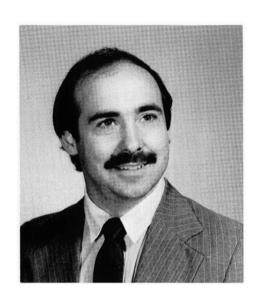
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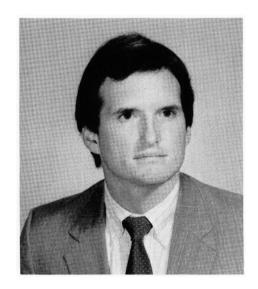
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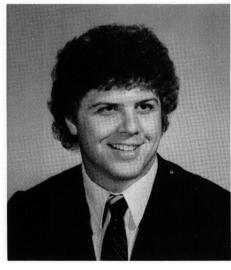
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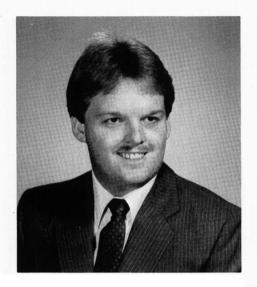
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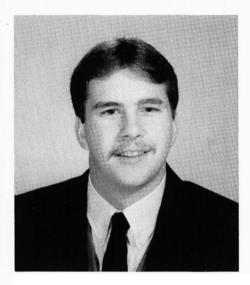
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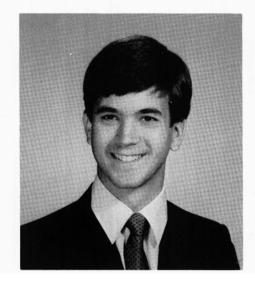
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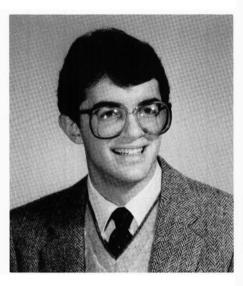
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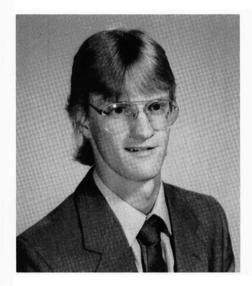
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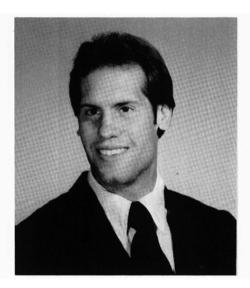
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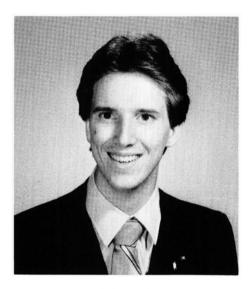
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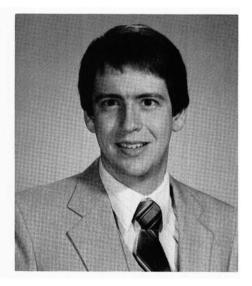
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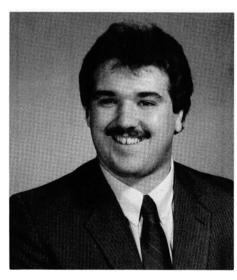
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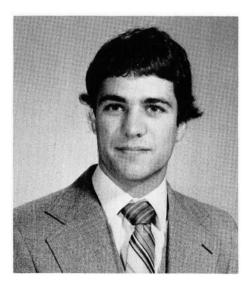
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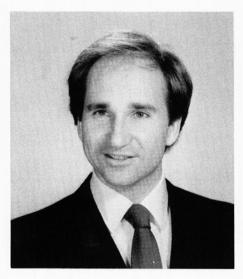
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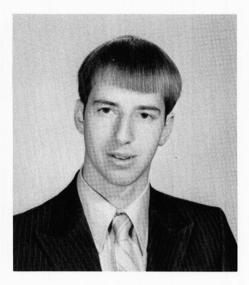
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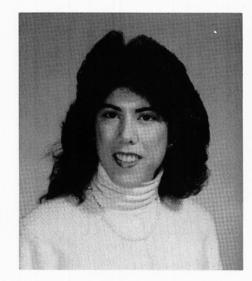
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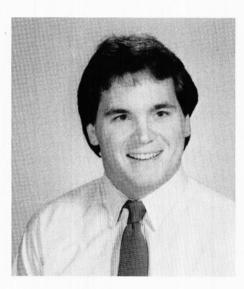
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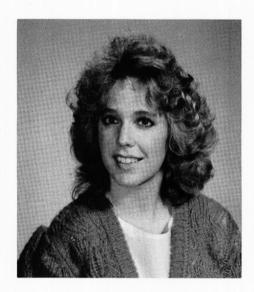
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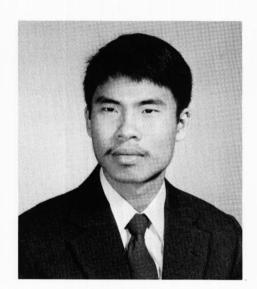
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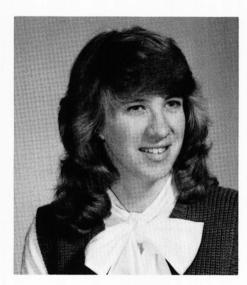
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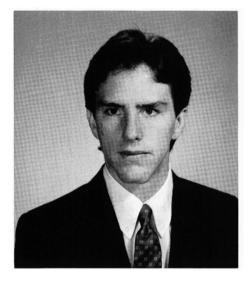
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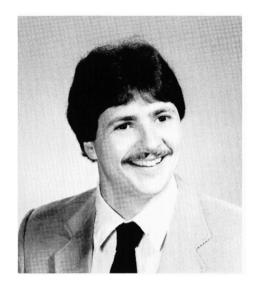
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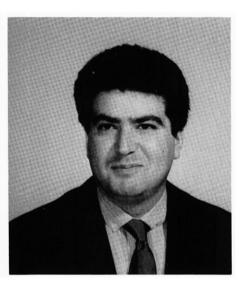
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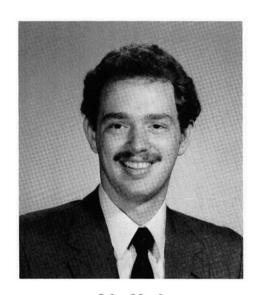
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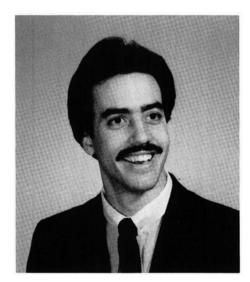
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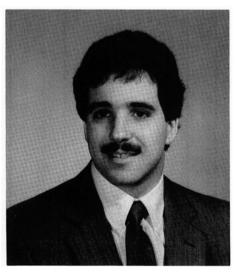
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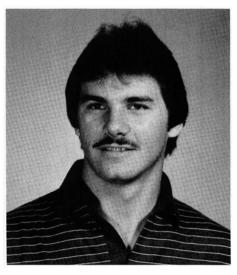
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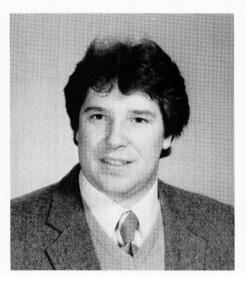
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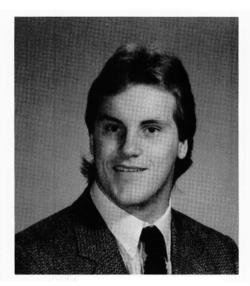
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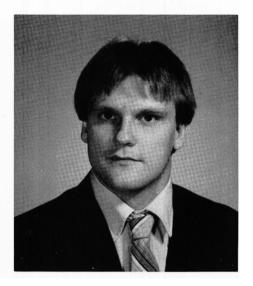
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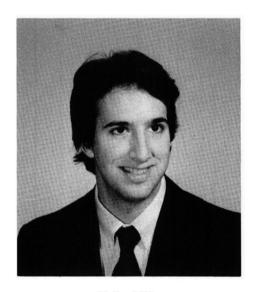
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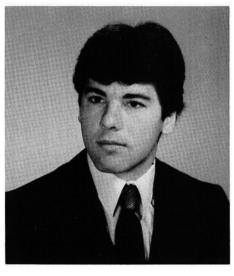
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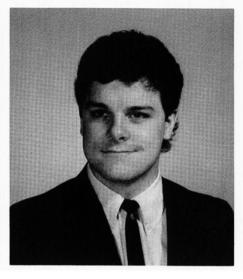
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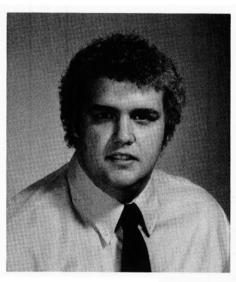
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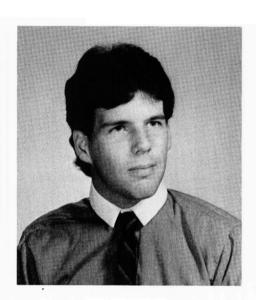
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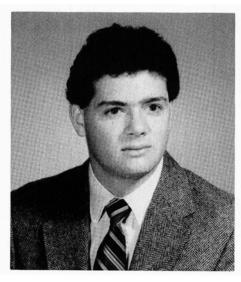
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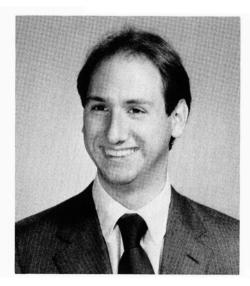
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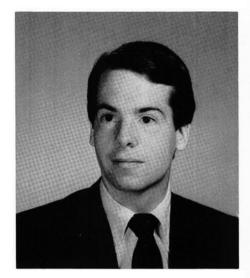
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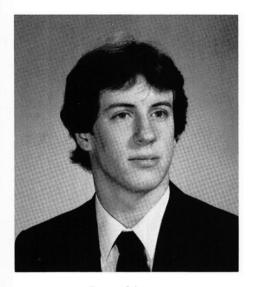
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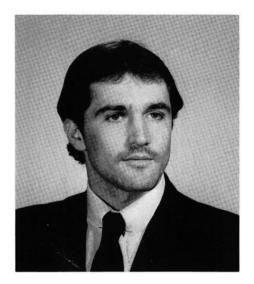
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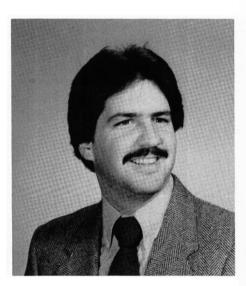
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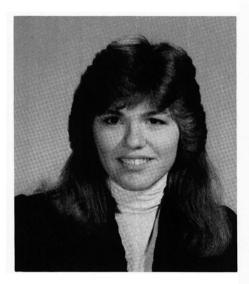
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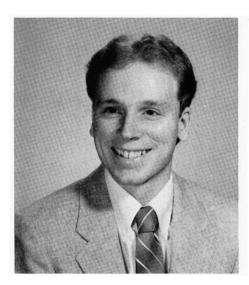
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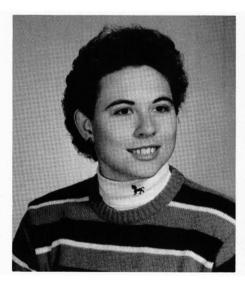
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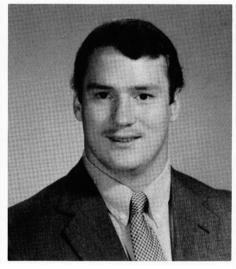
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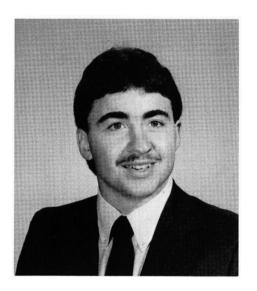
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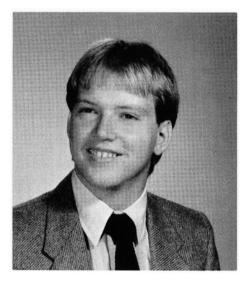
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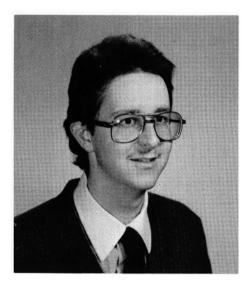
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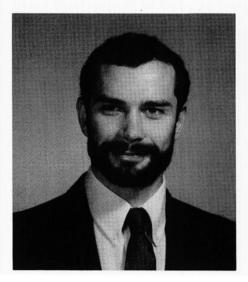
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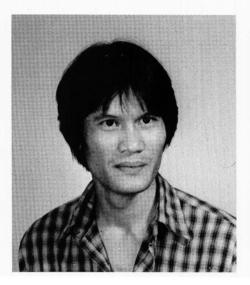
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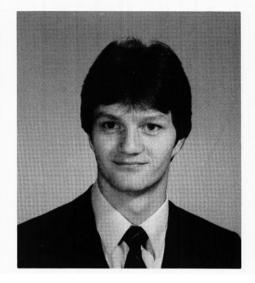
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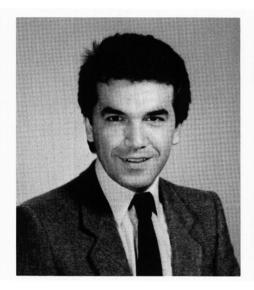
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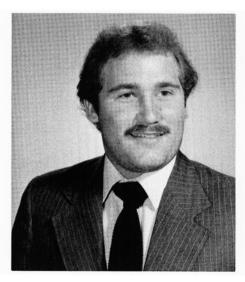
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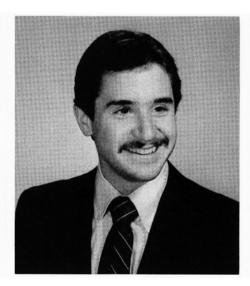
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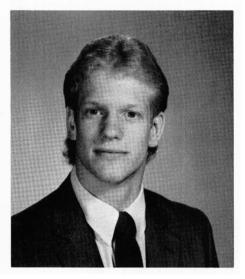
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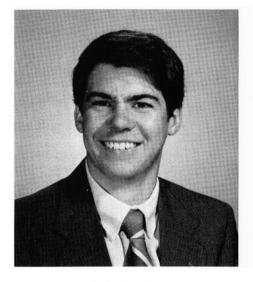
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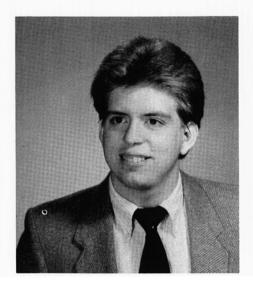
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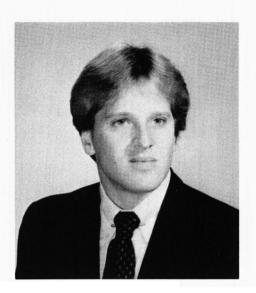
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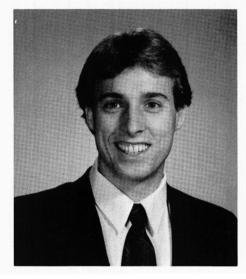
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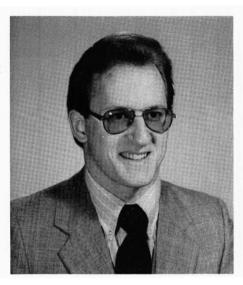
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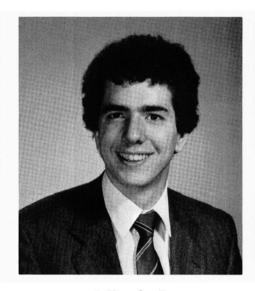
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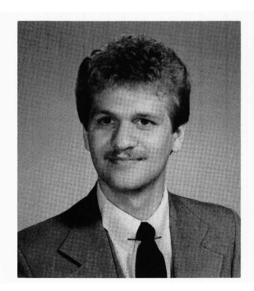
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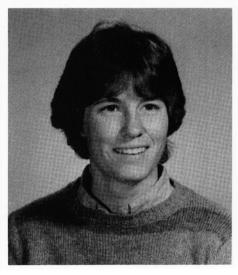
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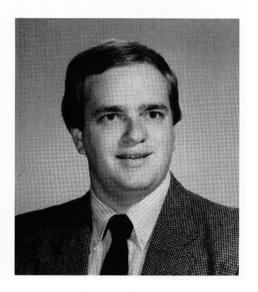
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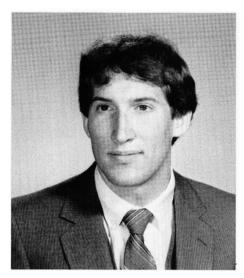
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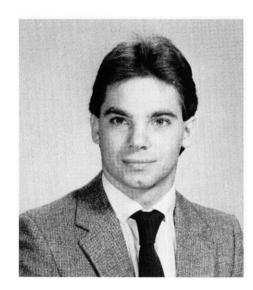
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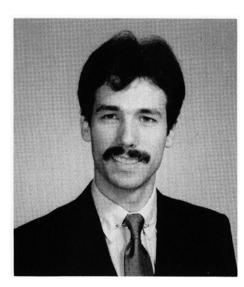
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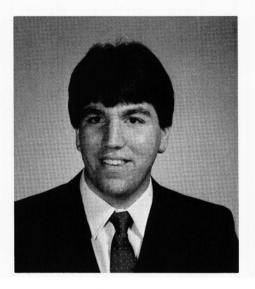
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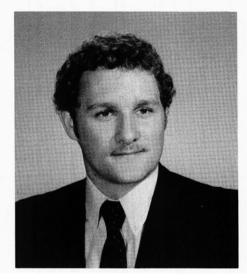
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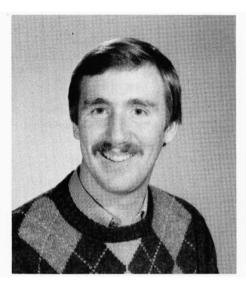
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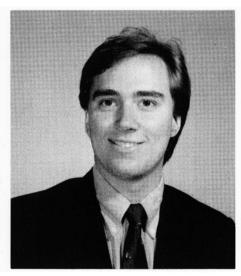
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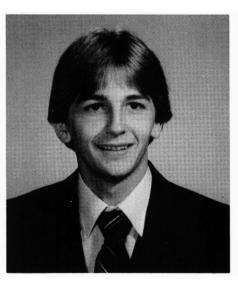
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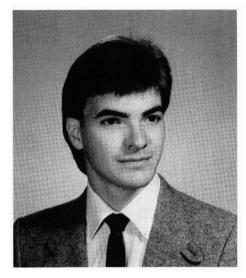
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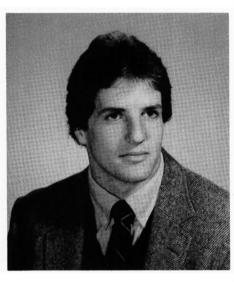
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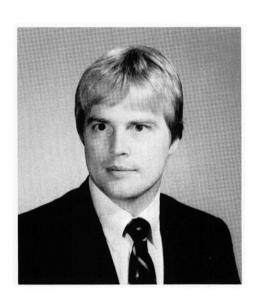
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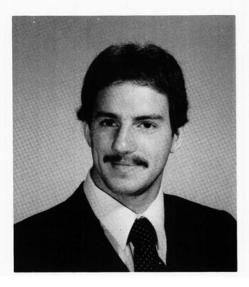
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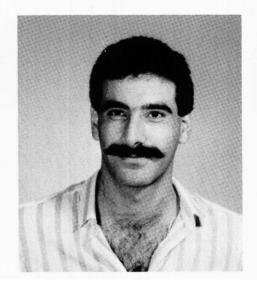
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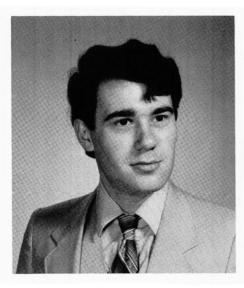
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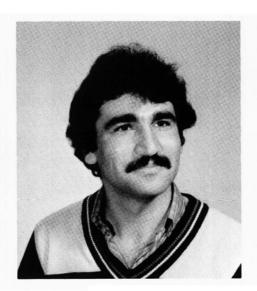
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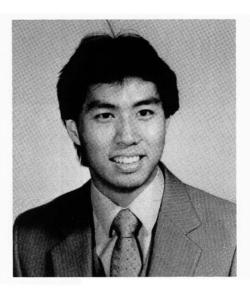
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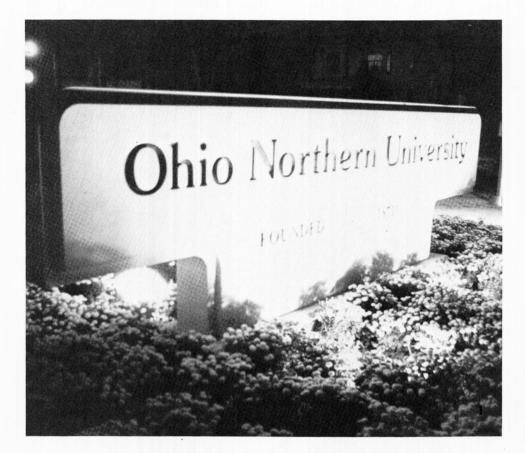
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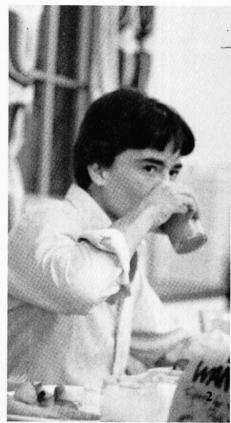


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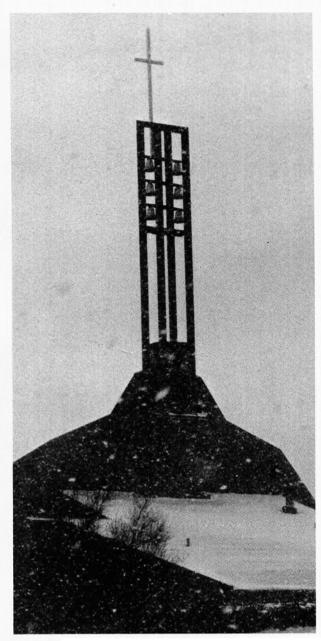














1. The new recognition marker for Ohio Northern University is well lit amongst a bed of mums. 2. Faculty, staff, and administration members serve the students at one of the midnight breakfast. Larry Frick enjoys a study break during the breakfast. 3. Preparing some 'quick food' in Clark Hall is Cathy Spilker. 4. The Bloodmobile volunteers take down pertinent information from Dave Snyder prior to his doning. 5. Enjoying a stroll down a snowcovered and icy sidewalk is Paul Geyer. It really does snow in Ada. 6. The ONU Flagline performs for one of the Polar Bears home football games. 7. Dethroning Chris Graham from the snow mountain is Larry Frick. Doug Johnson shouts his words of advice to the two snow monsters. 8. Central to the ONU campus is the English Chapel. Many students are active in the numerous programs available in the Chapel. 9. Working on a program, talking on the phone, and visiting with his furry friend is Jeff' Snell.

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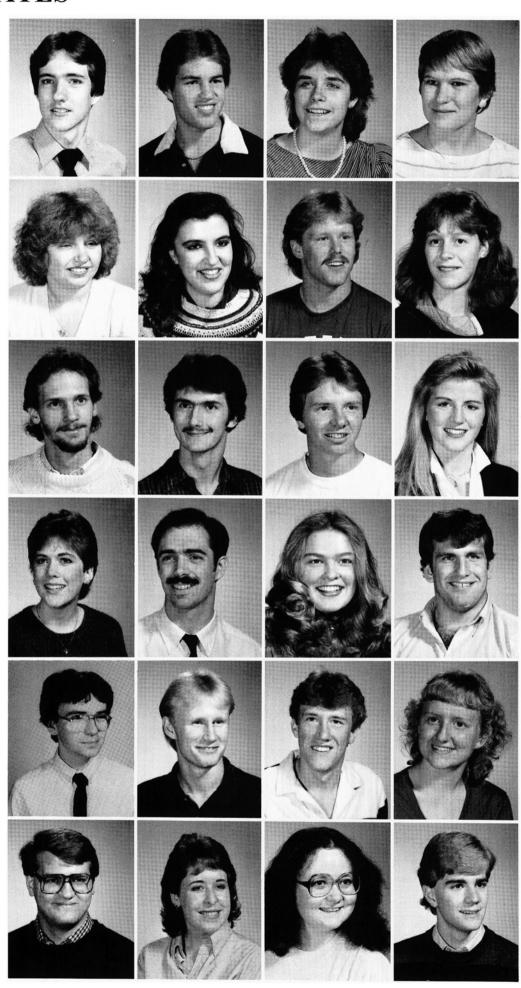
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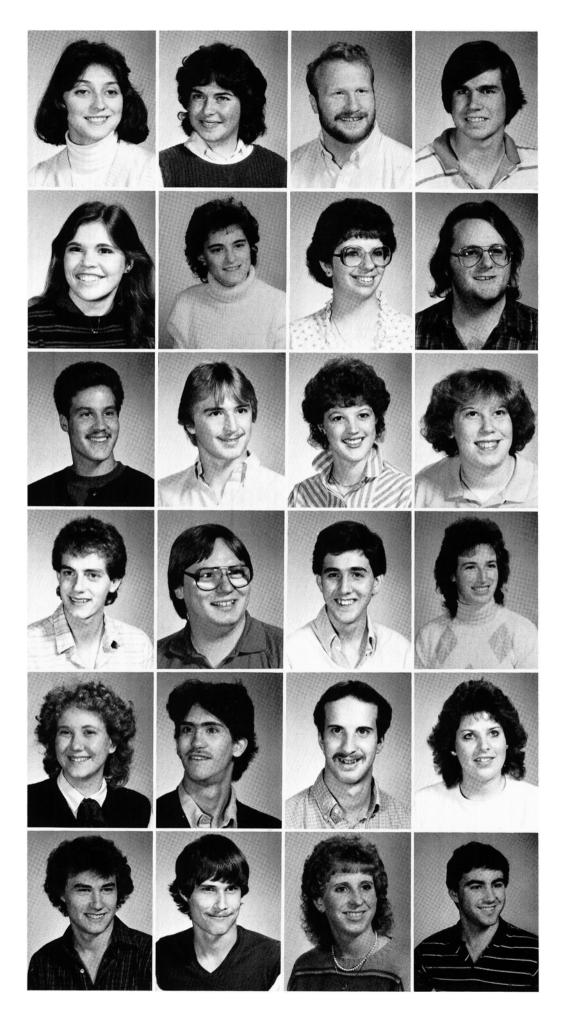
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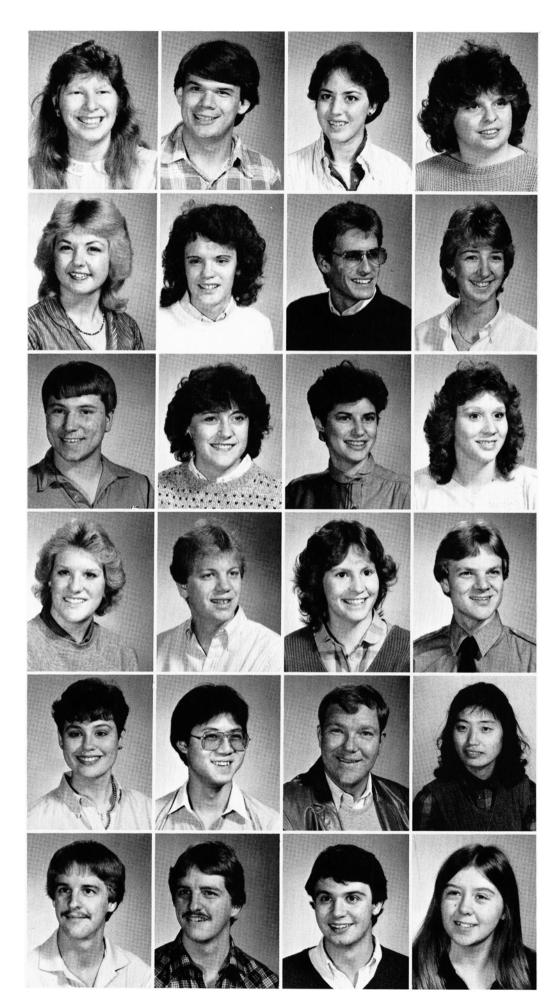
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ADMISSIONS



ONU's Merit Williams shows a slide presentation to a prospective student in the admissions office prior to venturing out onto the campus for a

first-hand feel of the warm atmosphere felt at ONU.

The Admissions Office becomes an unknown entity once we get absorbed into the flow of college life. Yet, the admissions office does exist, and the eight full-time counselors work hard to encourage high school seniors to join us at ONU. Each counselor is responsible for a section of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia, and Kentucky. Contacts to prospective students are made through high school counselors, national and regional college fairs, educational magazines, mailings, alumni, and our current students and faculty. The admissions counselors' greatest efforts are expended in order to gain more recognition for ONU. Due to our small size, Northern is often stereotyped and known only for the professional programs such as pharmacy and engineering. The admissions staff is working hard to overcome this. Besides the excellent academic reputation, the numerous extra-curricular activities which exist for a well-rounded education of college students are being emphasized by our admissions counselors.

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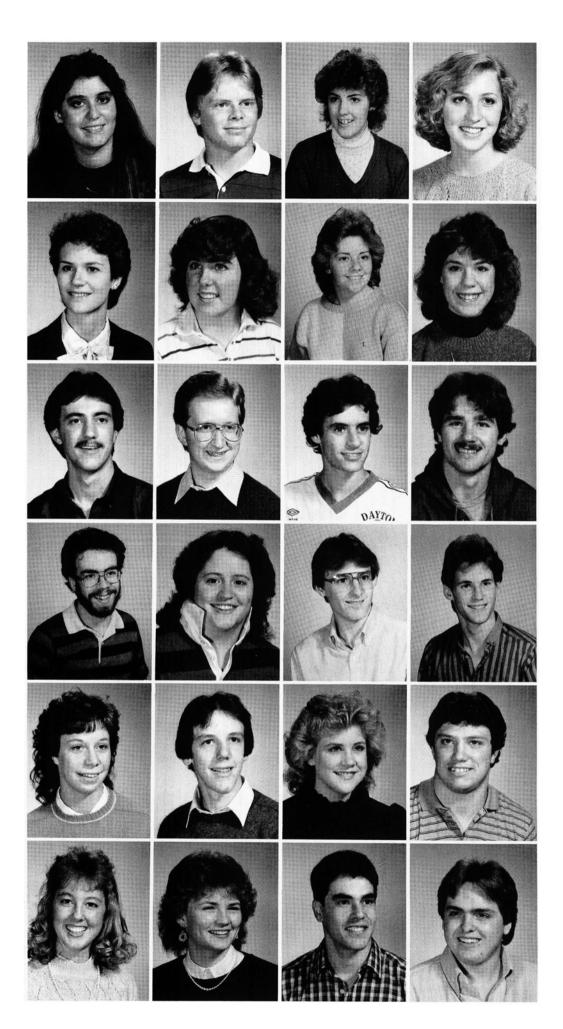
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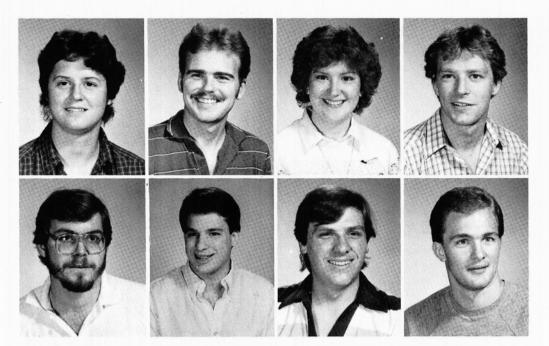
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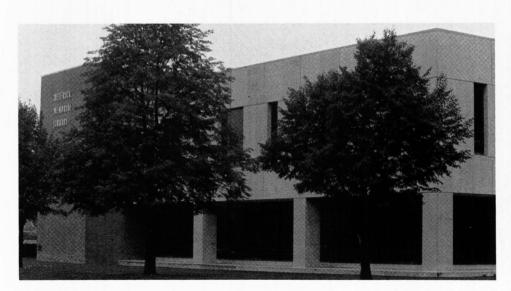
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Fr, English



Two ONU law students are intent in their studies at the Tilton Law Library. Many law students

find the library an invaluable source for research and a place of solitude for late night studying.



Heterick Memorial Library is located in the center of the ONU campus, making it convenient to any student who wishes to have a quiet place

to study. The two-story building was completed in 1968.



One of the many student employees at Heterick Memorial Library takes advantage of a not-so-hectic moment to get some homework done.

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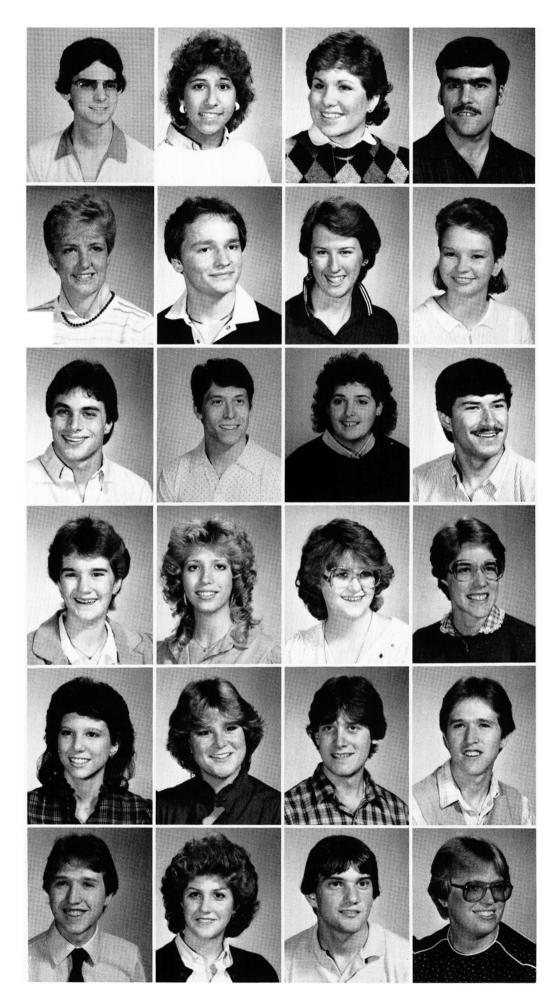
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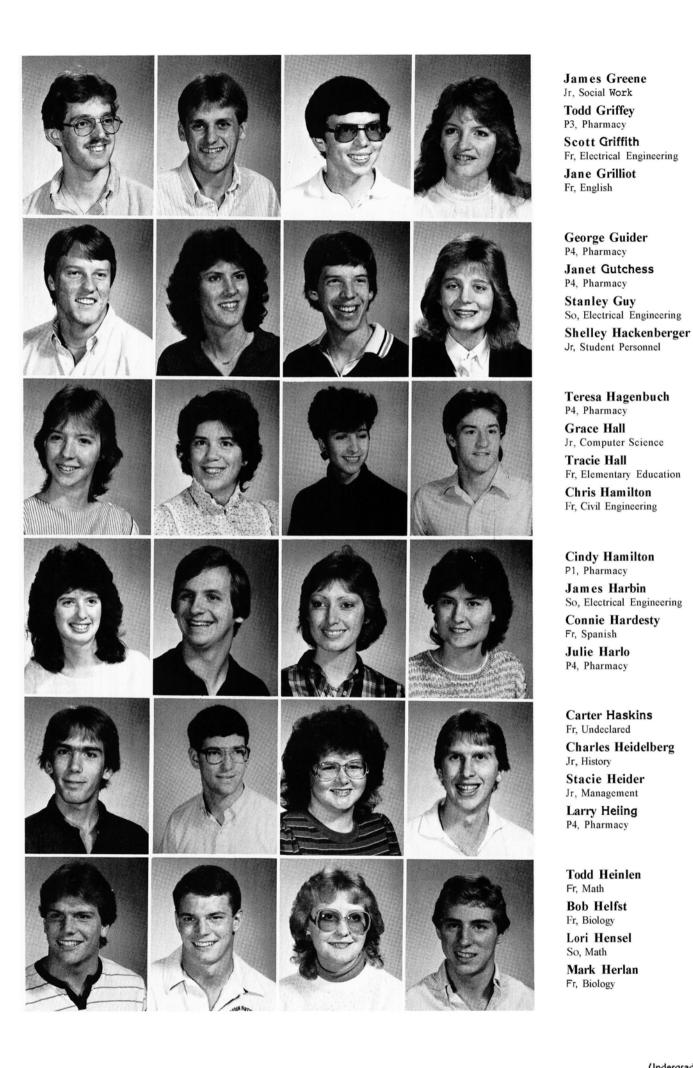
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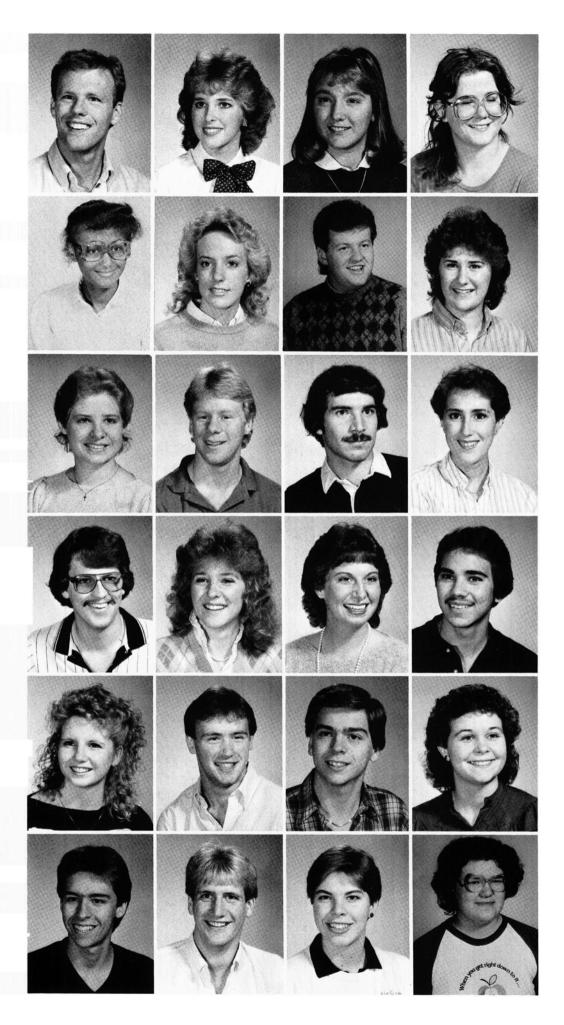
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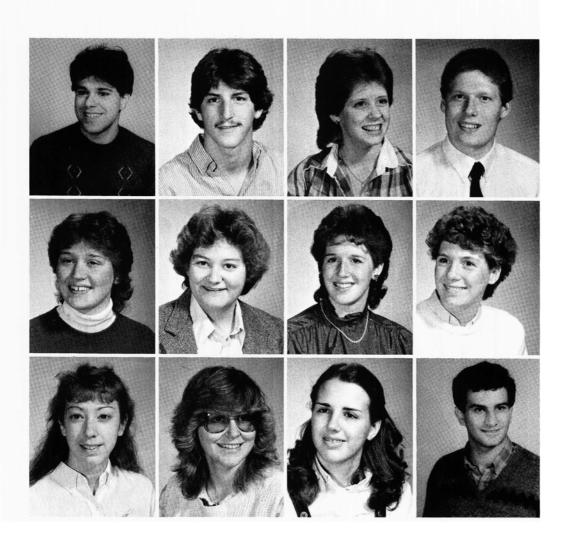
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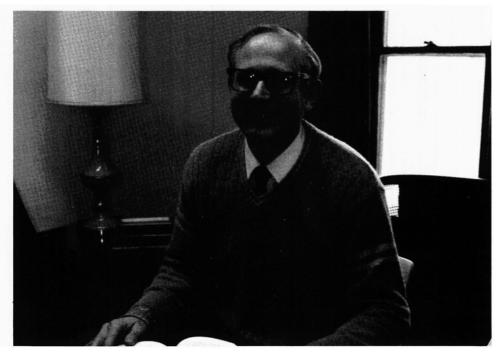


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COUNSELING



The director of ONU's Counseling Center is Dr. Wayne Theye. Dr. Theye offers a variety of

services at the Lehr-Kennedy House for students needing emotional support and career guidance.

The Counseling Center, located in the Lehr-Kennedy House, is a haven where students can discuss problems in a confidential atmosphere. Dr. Theye provides personal counseling by listening to what is upsetting the student, giving tests, and lending emotional support. The student who is unsure of which way to turn toward a career is assisted by the computer based guidance system, interest inventories, and career books. A career planning course is offered as well. Dr. Theye also conducts workshops almost every Tuesday each quarter. These workshops focus on study skills and mental health problems, Support groups are available - such as personal growth, stress management, and interact. These groups help students help each other. A new offering at the Counseling Center is the telephone help lines. These are open seven days a week from eight at night to midnight. These help lines are manned by students who volunteer their time to help others by listening to whatever they wish to discuss.

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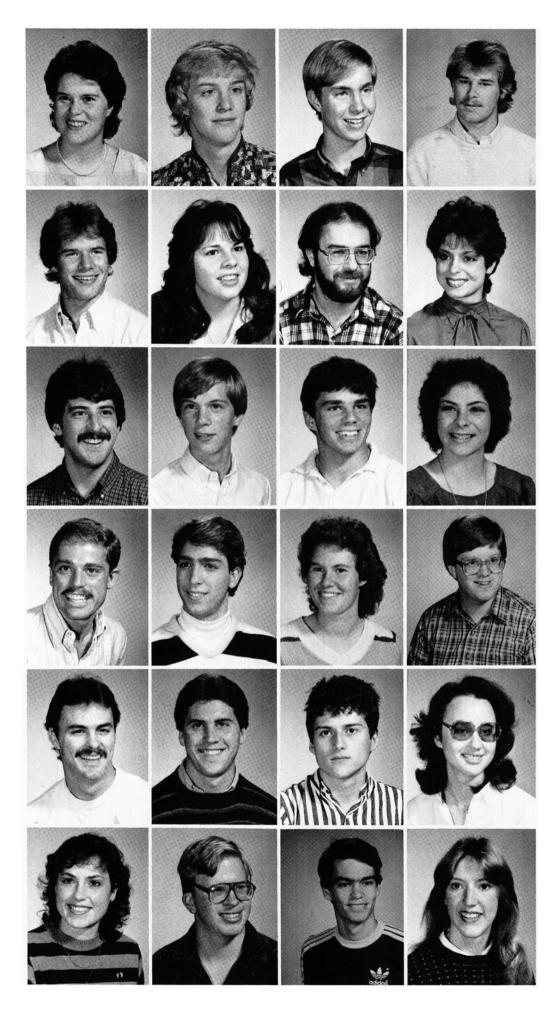
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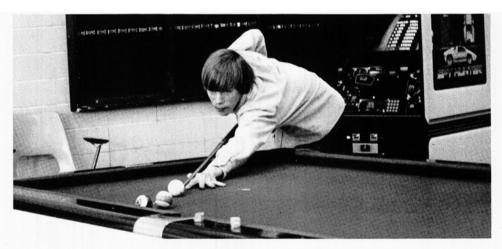




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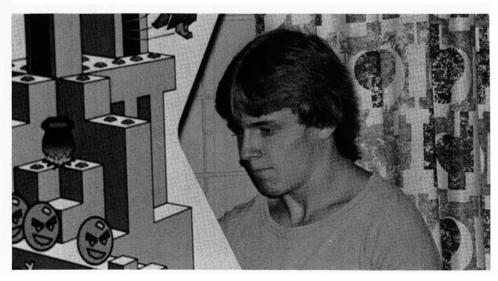
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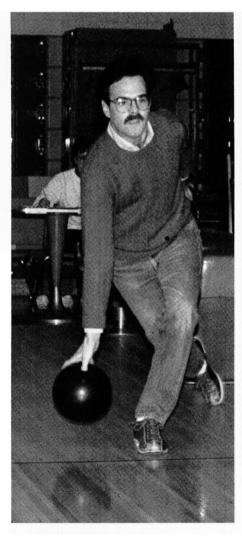
Lining up for a bank shot off the side cushion is Mark Langenderfer. The billiard tables in the game room can be used for a small hourly

charge. In the background is one of the arcade games.



With intense concentration showing on his face, an ONU student attempts to conquer the ghosts and witch in the popular 'Crystal Palace.'

Students spend hours in the game room for a study break.



Approaching the foul line in great form is Martin Massiello. He prepares to release the ball with his arm fully extended and his eyes on the pins.

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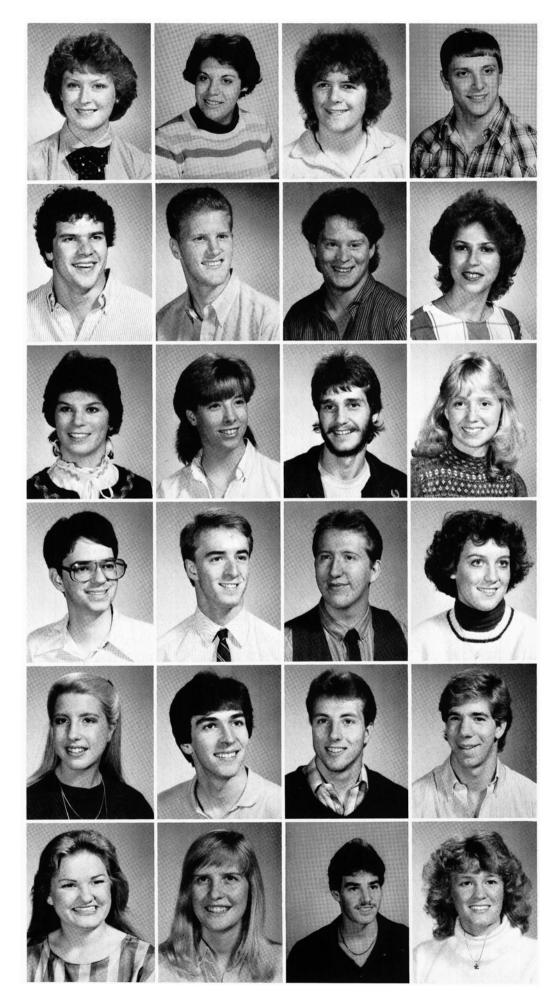
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BLOODMOBILE



One of the many Red Cross volunteers checks the blood pressure of donor Bruce Finch. Testing for normal blood pressure is one of the important

preliminary checks before donating blood is allowed.

Last year 277 people from the ONU student body, faculty, and staff donated blood to the American Red Cross. The bloodmobile comes to campus once every quarter, and the various fraternities and sororities volunteer their time to help with loading and unloading of equipment and supplies, registration, and the canteen. Thanks to those affiliated with the university and those in the Ada community, the Ada chapter of the Red Cross collected 760 units of blood this past year; this was 127% of the expected goal. The blood collected in this region goes to the Columbus Blood Center where it serves 51 area hospitals. The Columbus region of the Red Cross has a need for 500 units of blood each day. Each unit of blood can be used by 4 or 5 people by being divided into component parts such as red blood cells, platelets, plasma, cryroprecipitate, and white blood cells. All these components are used for a variety of reasons from acute blood loss to hemophilia. The Ada Red Cross recognizes the university as a generous giver of blood. Thanks to all who give!

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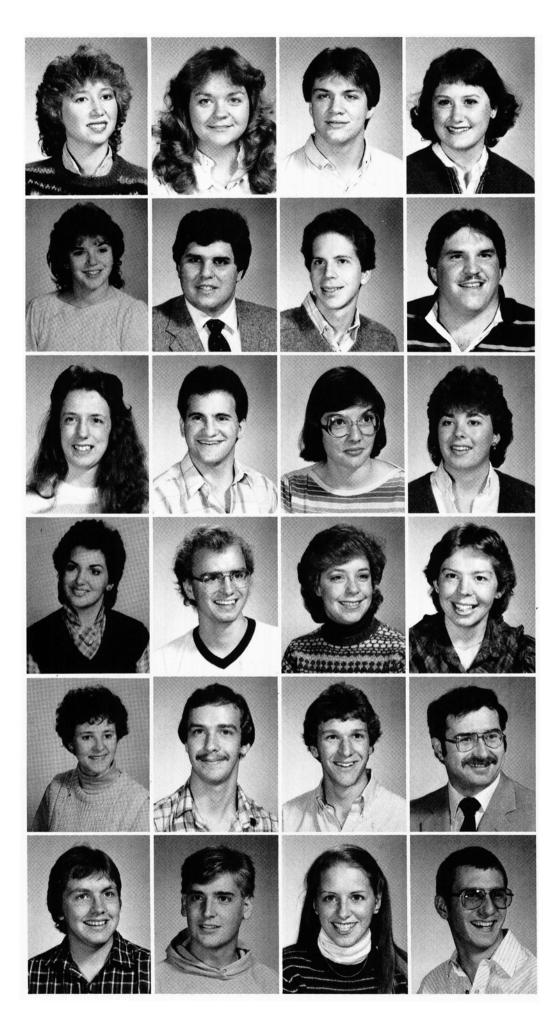
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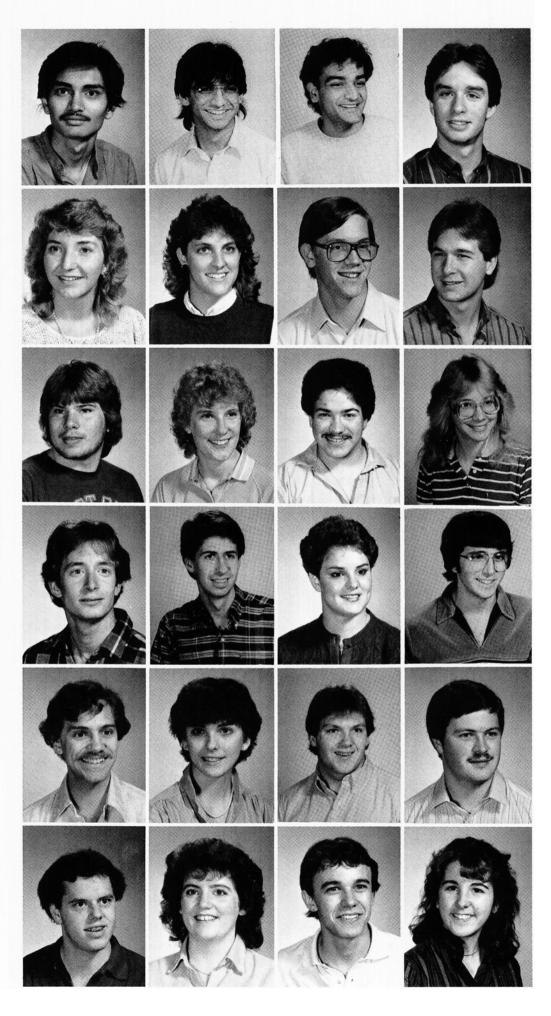
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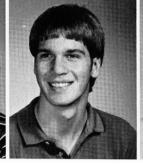
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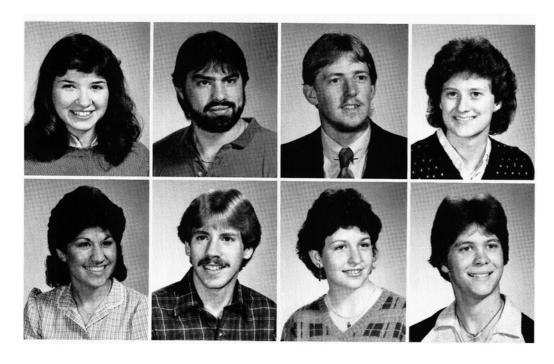












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An ONU student prepares to make a purchase on the textbook side of the bookstore. At the beginning and end of each quarter, lines extend

into the hall as students empty their wallets to buy textbooks.



A student employee takes a breather from the cash register during one of the slower moments in the general supplies side of the bookstore.

Behind the counter are some of the items available to students.



A prospective buyer looks over his options before making a purchase. School supplies, cards, posters, clothing, hygiene products, etc. are available.

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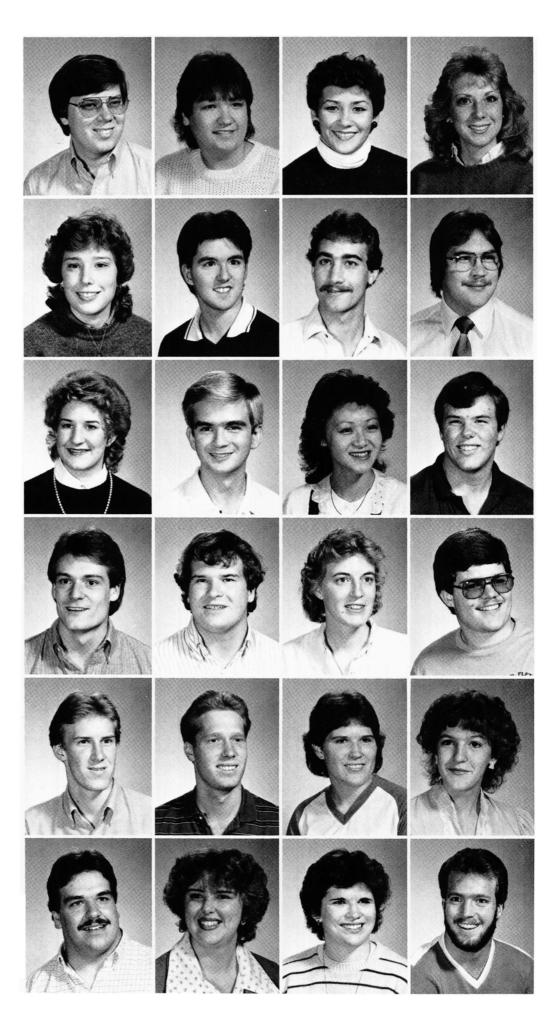
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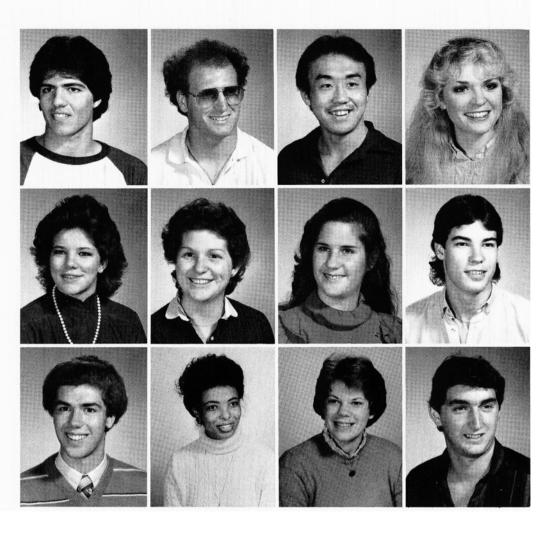
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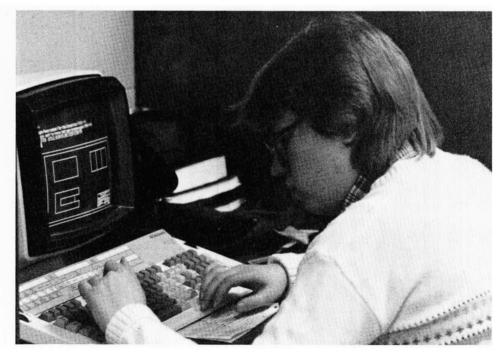


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COMPUTERS



Working diligently to finish one of the many programs assigned during the quarter is Carolyn Greene.

Numerous hours are expended at the keyboard terminals, with the final goal an error-free program.

Ohio Northern purchased a new computer system this year. The Data General Eclipse MV 10000 was bought from Data General Corp. for about \$500,000. Four satellite processors, a DG MV 4000 and three DG Desktops, were purchased, too. The MV 10000 uses the languages BASIC, FORTRAN, PASCAL, COBOL, PL/1, RPG II, LISP, C, and ADA. It processes 2.5 million instructions per second and has a real memory of eight megabytes, the largest memory and fastest computing time for the money spent. The MV 10000 has a capacity of over 700 million characters in storage, 70% of which is for general use. Thirty new terminals have been ordered for the system which can handle up to 100 terminals. The new computer will be for academic use only and will be set up in Biggs alongside the old system. The satellite processors can each support four terminals as independent systems or connected to the main computer. The Desktops will support advanced word processing and spreadsheets, and it will allow storage on special 51/4 floppy discs.

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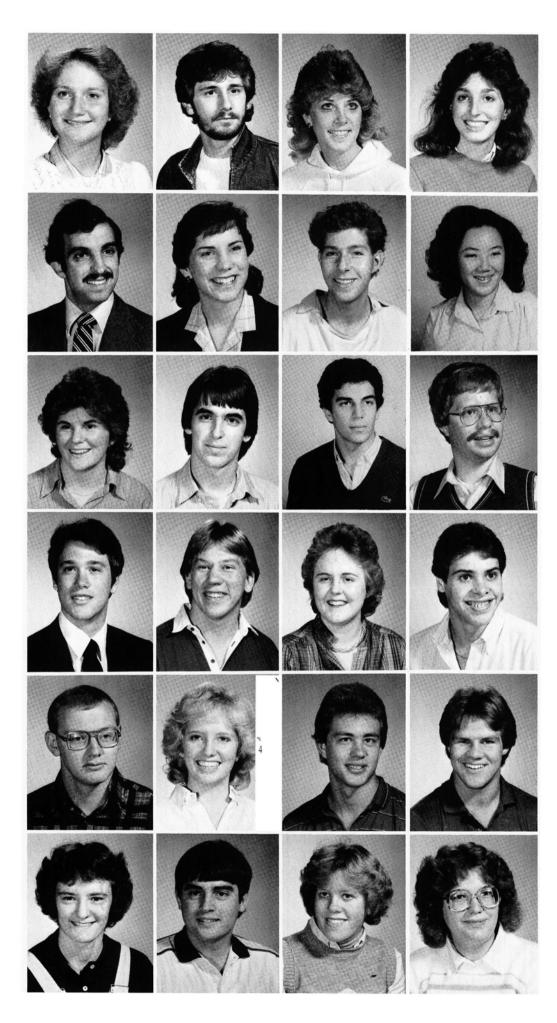
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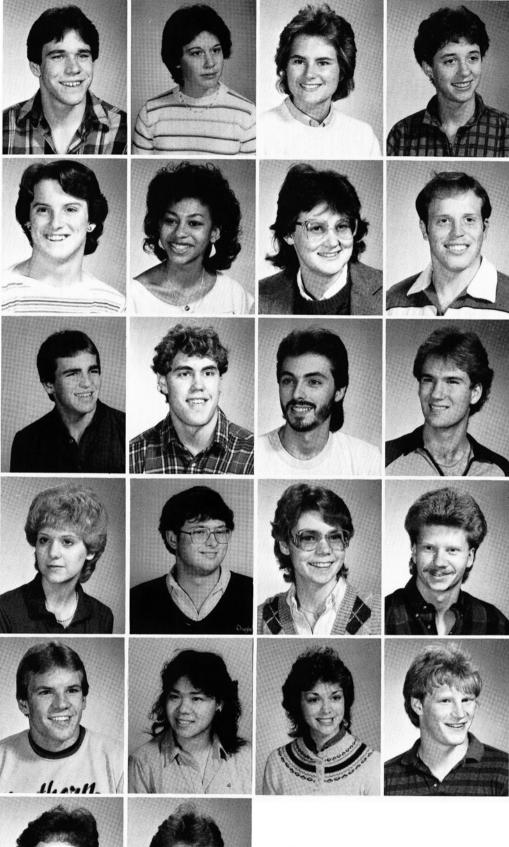
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It is July and time to wrap up the 1985 Northern. The year has been full of ups and clowns, but I have to say that I have learned a great deal from the experience. I could not have made it without my staff and the great folks at Public Information. All of you were so patient when I could not be.

I hope this book will please each reader at least once along the way. History is being made with the printing of this 75th volume as it is the first time ONU has had a four color cover. It is more expensive and that, in addition to budget cutbacks. is the reason why there are less color pages in the book. I also must apologize to the PMDs for omitting their names under the group picture due to not getting the picture until Thursday night of exam week and to the rugby team for being ommitted due to the cancellation of their final home game. But yet, while I do not think I would necessarily want to go through the year again, I believe the staff has turned out a product for the university community to be proud of and to enjoy. To the 1986 staff, good luck and best wishes!!

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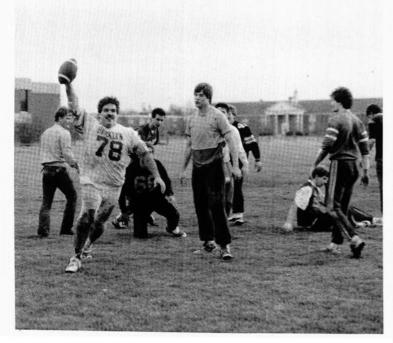
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a little bit of ...

President DeBow Freed addresses the crowd before the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and King.





A pick-up football game leaves a group of muddy warriors behind the ball carrier.

Denise Nauman reaches out via telephone in Clark Hall.



MEMORIES

Sunbathing out on the lawn is a common pastime during Spring Quarter.

The White Bear Inn provides not only refreshments and music, but also serves as a meeting place.







Remember this??

A misty view of the Ada countryside. Is the track leading into or out of town?

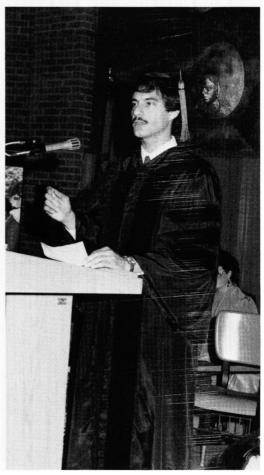
This final page not only represents the end of this yearbook, but also the end of another year at Ohio Northern University and a chapter of history. This book has attempted to capture not just the year's highlights, but other things as well. It is hoped that these little bits of everything will jog each reader's mind to relive the moments and experiences that made this year unique. And while for now this book may be an ending, endings must lead to new beginnings. The beginning may be anything from the start of a new school year to the start of a new life. But regardless of what we are now beginning, we may look back and remember a little bit of everything.

ONU is captured by an ice sculpture at the graduation banquet.

Joe Nesser addresses his colleagues in the English Chapel as part of the graduation activities.







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